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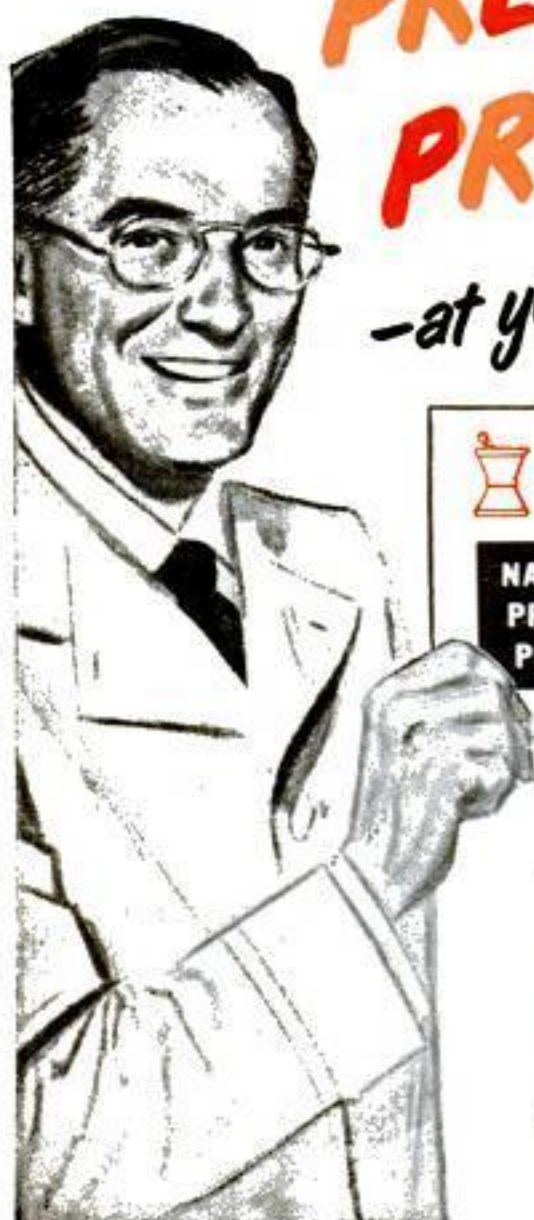
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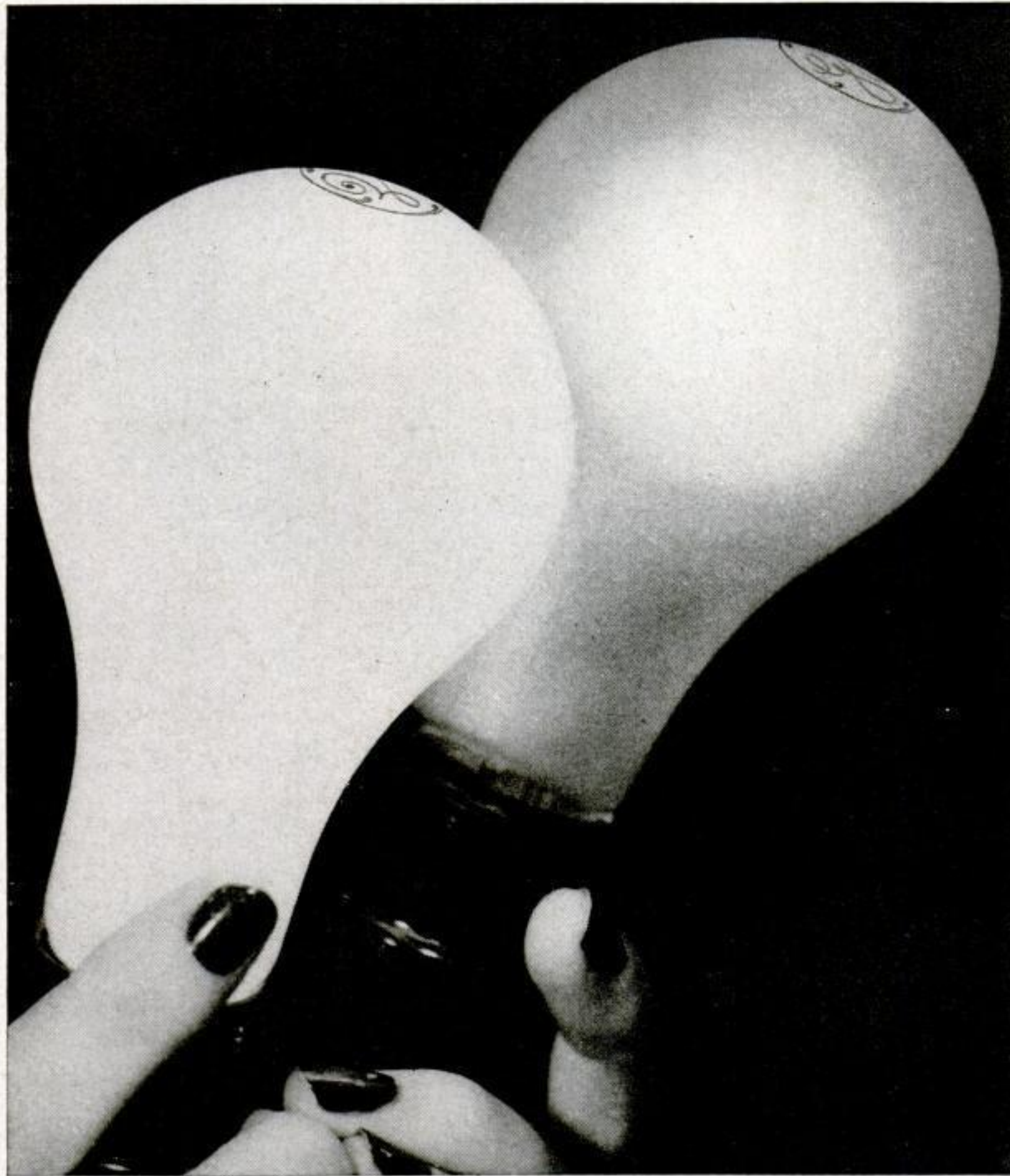


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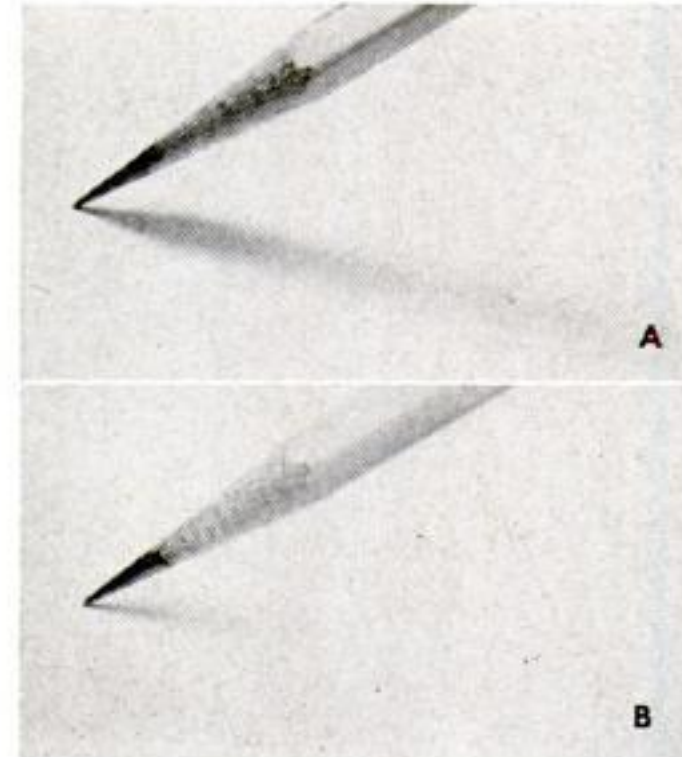


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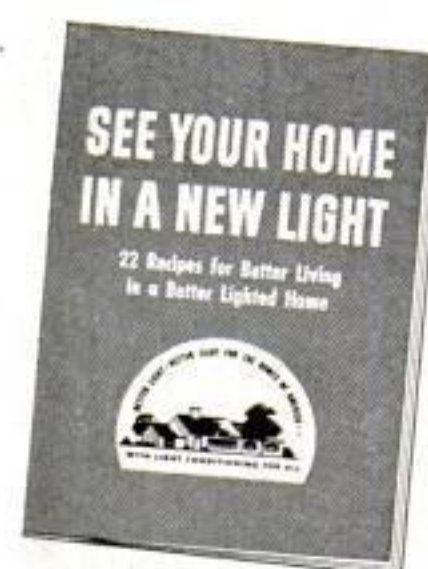
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

NATION WEIGHS FUTURE

Sirs:

Give yourself a medal for distinguished public service for your level-headed article, "A Troubled Nation Weighs Its Future" (LIFE, Jan. 8). It would be difficult to produce a more objective or clearer explanation of the vital decisions that must be made in the future by American leaders—but basically by the American people.

MURRAY SPITZER

Elizabeth, N.J.

Sirs:

I agree with Joseph P. Kennedy. Let us withdraw to our own side of the Atlantic and stay there.

We are dissipating our strength and natural resources and wasting the lives of our youngest and strongest men. Our chosen course pledges the most fruitful years of this and the next generation to building more and more armaments, making greater and greater sacrifices—and for what? Our present course will lead to a conflict in which Russia destroys us or we destroy her and so bring disaster to all mankind.

It is better to have Europe and Asia communized (especially as this seems to be the will of the majority of the people) than to destroy these continents as well as ourselves.

M. REBENTISCH

Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Sirs:

With a strictly G.O.P. background and as a follower of Hoover since college days, I regard his latest ideas as a faltering step in an otherwise brilliant career. . . .

The obvious relish with which the Russians embraced the Hoover address requires no elaboration. With one stroke Hoover would deliver to them all of Europe and Asia, compounded by the chuckleheaded blunders of others like Nehru of India. We can easily face our enemies—but what happens when our friends deliver the world to wholesale demoralization?

MAURY M. TRAVIS

Denver, Colo.

Sirs:

I think Truman's foreign policy is for the birds. I spent three years, nine months and four bloody days in the last war saving the world, and I don't want to do it again.

JOSEPH W. PENNINGER

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

A hasty but heartfelt vote for Dulles and Acheson against Hoover, Taft, Kennedy and McCormick. If the U.S. tries to crawl into a hole and play hermit, as we did three decades ago, all is lost.

BENNIE COTTON

Orange, Texas

Sirs:

We can buy temporary friends with Marshall aid, but how many big bombers and well-situated air bases and atomic bombs and jet fighters and radar networks would the money spent in Europe since 1945 have bought us? Which seems more important right now—that the kiddies on the streets of Rome and politicians in Paris think well of us, or that our 20 largest cities be ringed with radar and jet fighters?

FRANKLIN R. HYDE

Pierre, S. Dak.

Sirs:

I agree with Hoover and Kennedy. But we should abandon not only Europe but the U.S. East Coast as well. I'm a Californian, and I see no reason for defending the East Coast; after all it's full of Catholics, Jews, Protestants and people, which are of doubtful character, not to mention people of dark or yellow skin. With this plan we wouldn't even have to defend California, only Los Angeles. I'm now working on a plan to abandon Los Angeles and defend only my own home.

WARREN A. RUSH

Santa Monica, Calif.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

Congratulations on your spread on Photographer Philippe Halsman (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, Jan. 8). He is the most intelligent user of a camera in many a year and has a sense of humor in addition to his good taste.

ERNEST R. GROSS

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

Halsman's picture of the lower part of a nude figure is degrading to the feminine sex. I hope ladies' hats will not call for such advertising in the future. I prefer spring hats shown on the head.

MRS. H. R. FRIESE

Berwyn, Ill.

Sirs:

In the picture captioned, "... Halsman pauses to dance with grotesquely gnarled tree," we thought we recognized a favorite landmark, "The Old Man of the Swamp," located on Dune Road at Quogue, Long Island. Did we?

KENNETH E. SCHLESIER

Glen Ridge, N. J.

● Yes. Here he is.—ED.



OLD MAN OF THE SWAMP

TOOTH DECAY

Sirs:

The article, "Tooth Decay" (LIFE, Jan. 8), is excellent pictorially and presents a number of arresting facts.

However, tooth decay is not a "product of civilization." The Rhodesian man, whose skeleton is estimated to be 100,000 to 500,000 years old, shows ten carious teeth out of the sixteen preserved.

ROBERT C. HOCKETT

New York, N. Y.

AMERICA'S CHINESE

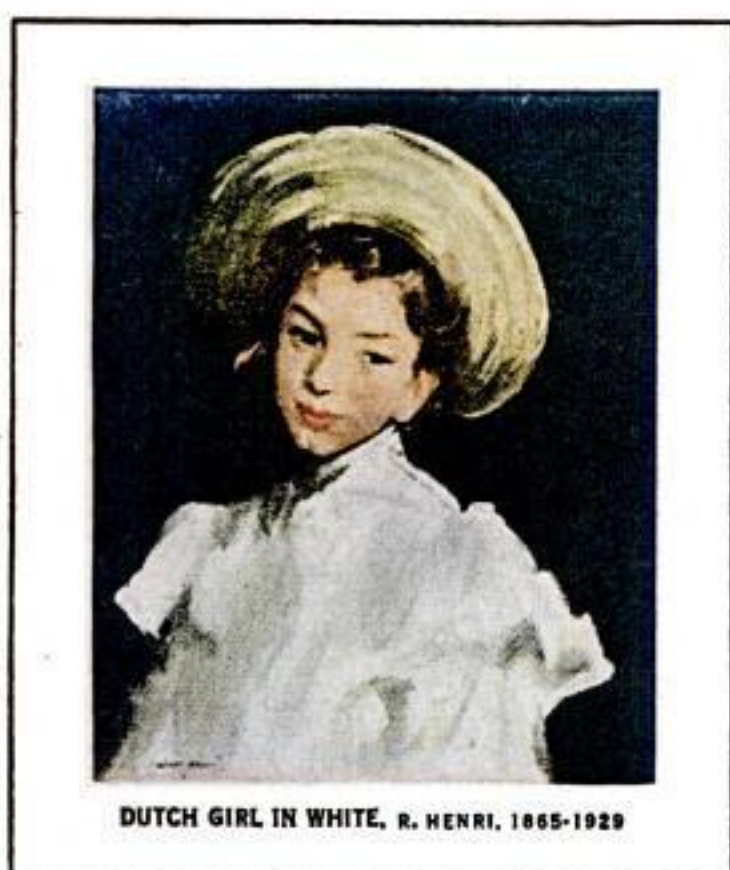
Sirs:

"America's Chinese" (LIFE, Jan. 8), about New York's Chinatown, is one of the most thrilling and touching stories that I have ever read.

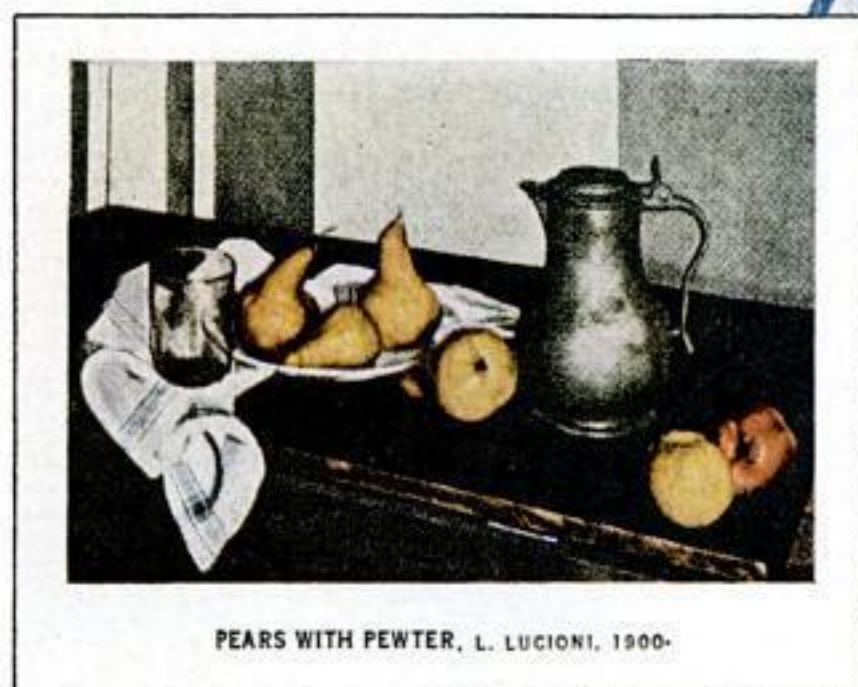
SOU CHAN

New York, N. Y.

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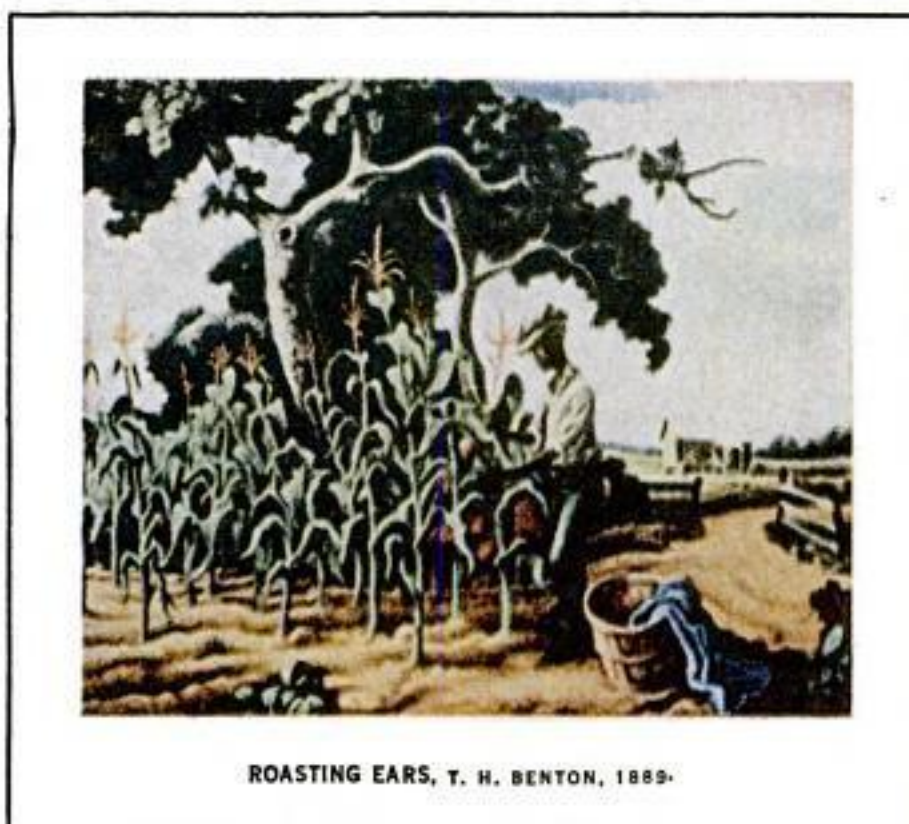
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

Sirs:

In mentioning the Hip Sing Tong you say that "Kwan Kung founded the tong 10 centuries ago."

In *The Barbary Coast*, Herbert Asbury states that tongs "are as American as chop suey. Like that dish, they are unknown in China. The first tongs were organized about 1860 by the Chinese in the California gold fields as mutual benefit associations."

E. R. KRAUSE

San Jose, Calif.

• U.S. tongs derive from China's ancient family associations or brotherhoods. The first of them was formed in Second Century China by Kwan Kung, bean-curd seller, scholar, later God of War, who joined with two friends in a successful revolt against a corrupt government.—ED.

MR. ZOO

Sirs:

The group of primates in "Mr. Zoo" (*LIFE*, Jan. 8) is your Picture of the Year. Scientists venture that the human family will not survive this atomic age. But hold: the gleam in the eyes of those primitives gives one faith that presently there would develop another race of men of higher intelligence.

CLINT BARR

Eagle Rock, Calif.

Sirs:

Why did the St. Louis zookeepers have to forcibly feed their python for 13 years?

MRS. R. D. MILLER

New York, N.Y.

• Pythons and other snakes often refuse to eat in captivity because they are accustomed to feeding on animals that are in motion. Ground meat, fed them in zoos, either bores or confuses them, no one knows which.—ED.

STONE OF SCONE

Sirs:

My answer to the mystery ("Where Is the Stone of Scone?" *LIFE*, Jan. 8):

*Scots Wha' Ha'e Wi' Wallace bled,
Scots Wha' Ha'e Rocks i' your head;
Ne'er ye'll find the Stone of Scone:
It's vanish'd wi' Brigadoon. . .*

JACK GREINARD

Grosse Pointe, Mich.

BAKED BIRDS

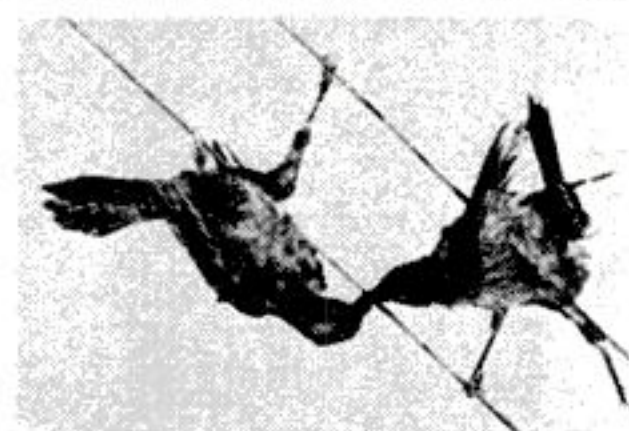
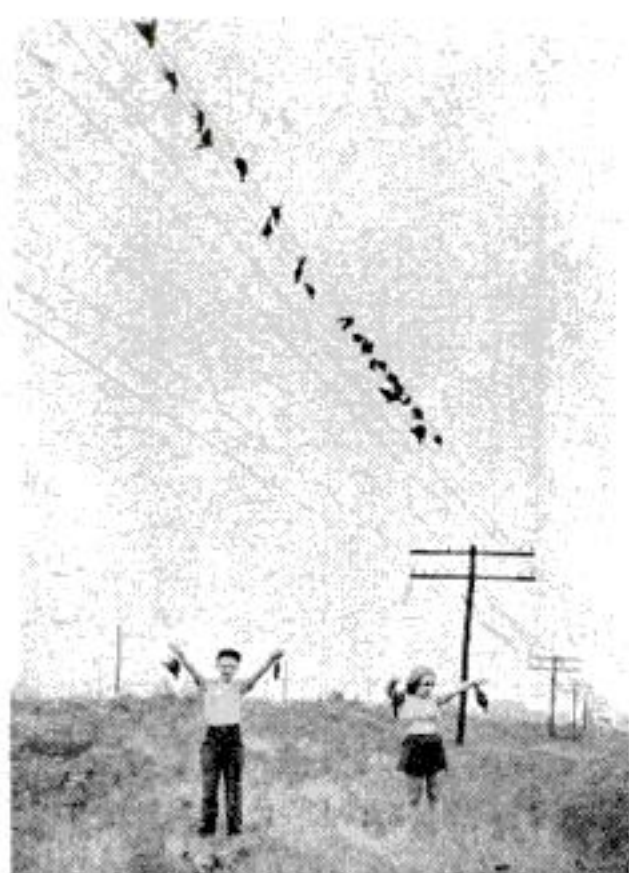
Sirs:

There is another way that death may have occurred to Kentucky's electrocuted starlings ("Baked Birds on a Wire," *LIFE*, Jan. 8).

In Illinois during a storm near Okawville last summer 200 starlings were swaying in the rain waiting for the blow to subside when two of them reached across from adjoining wires and touched beaks. This caused a short circuit and the flock was fried.

WILLIAM P. MOLONEY

Springfield, Ill.



ILLINOIS' FRIED STARLINGS

CHARIVARI

Sirs:

In your article, "LIFE Goes to a Charivari" (Jan. 8), you led me to believe that only the Midwest has such a custom. My home town of Woodbury, Conn. also has it. We call it "callithumping." We have used dynamite and had the state police in utter confusion. We also claim the world's record: one couple was callithumped 25 straight nights because they would not hand out cigars or refreshments.

HAROLD E. TRAVER JR.

Hartford, Conn.

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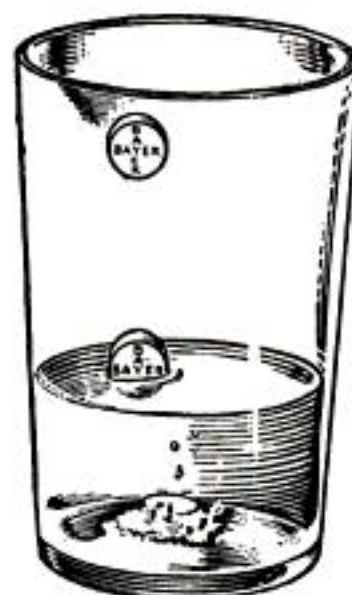


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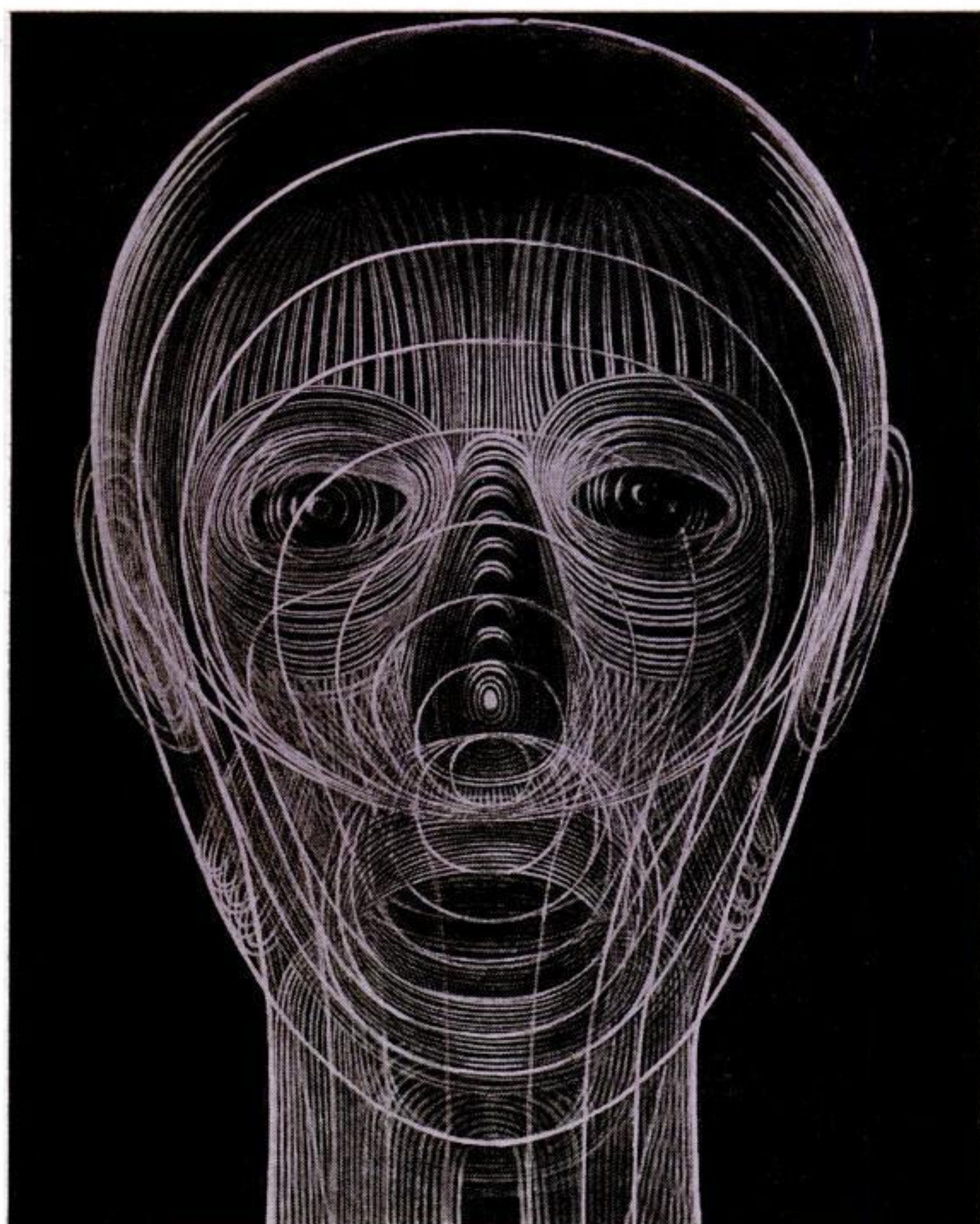
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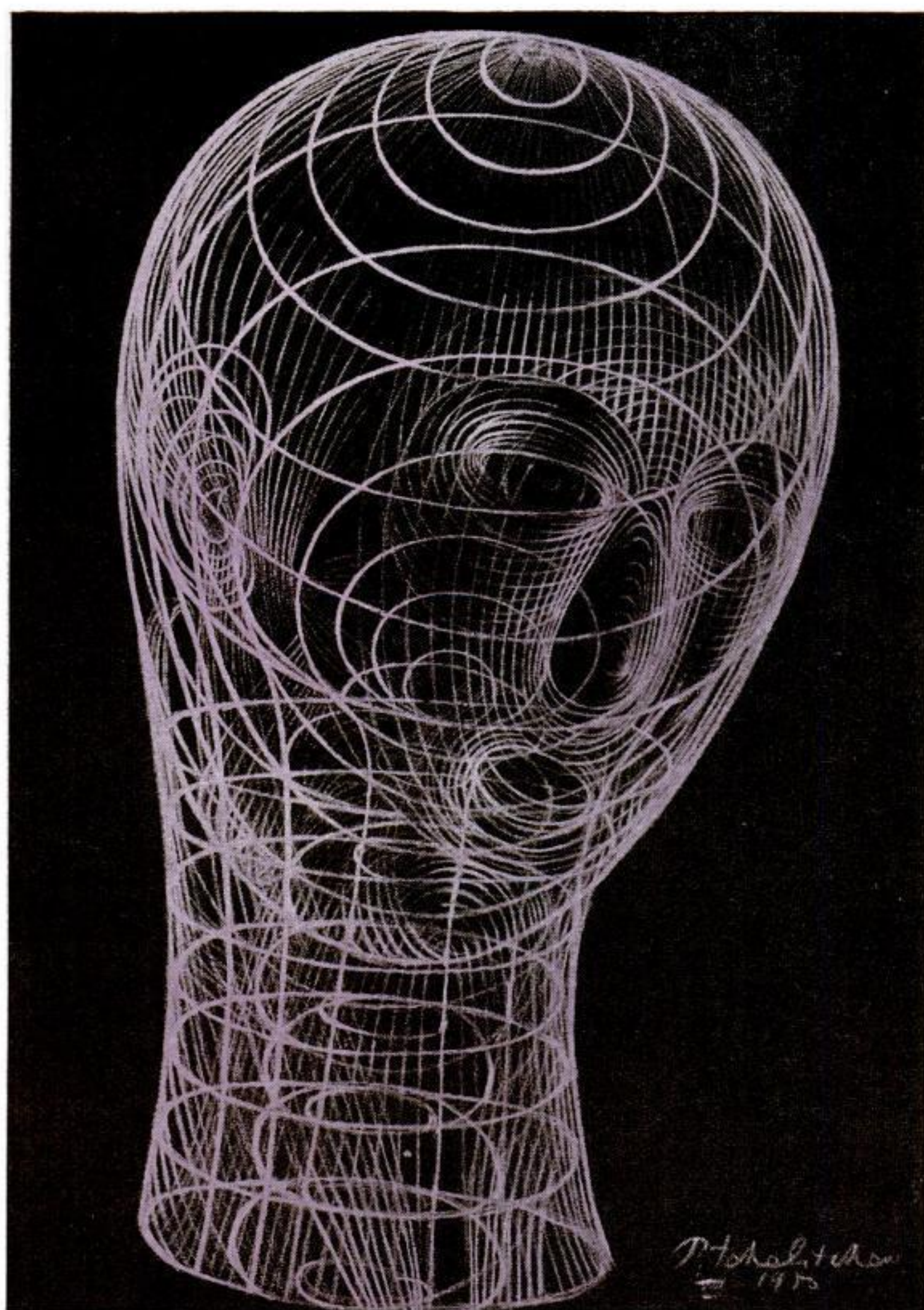


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Interior landscape with muscles



Interior landscape with trachea

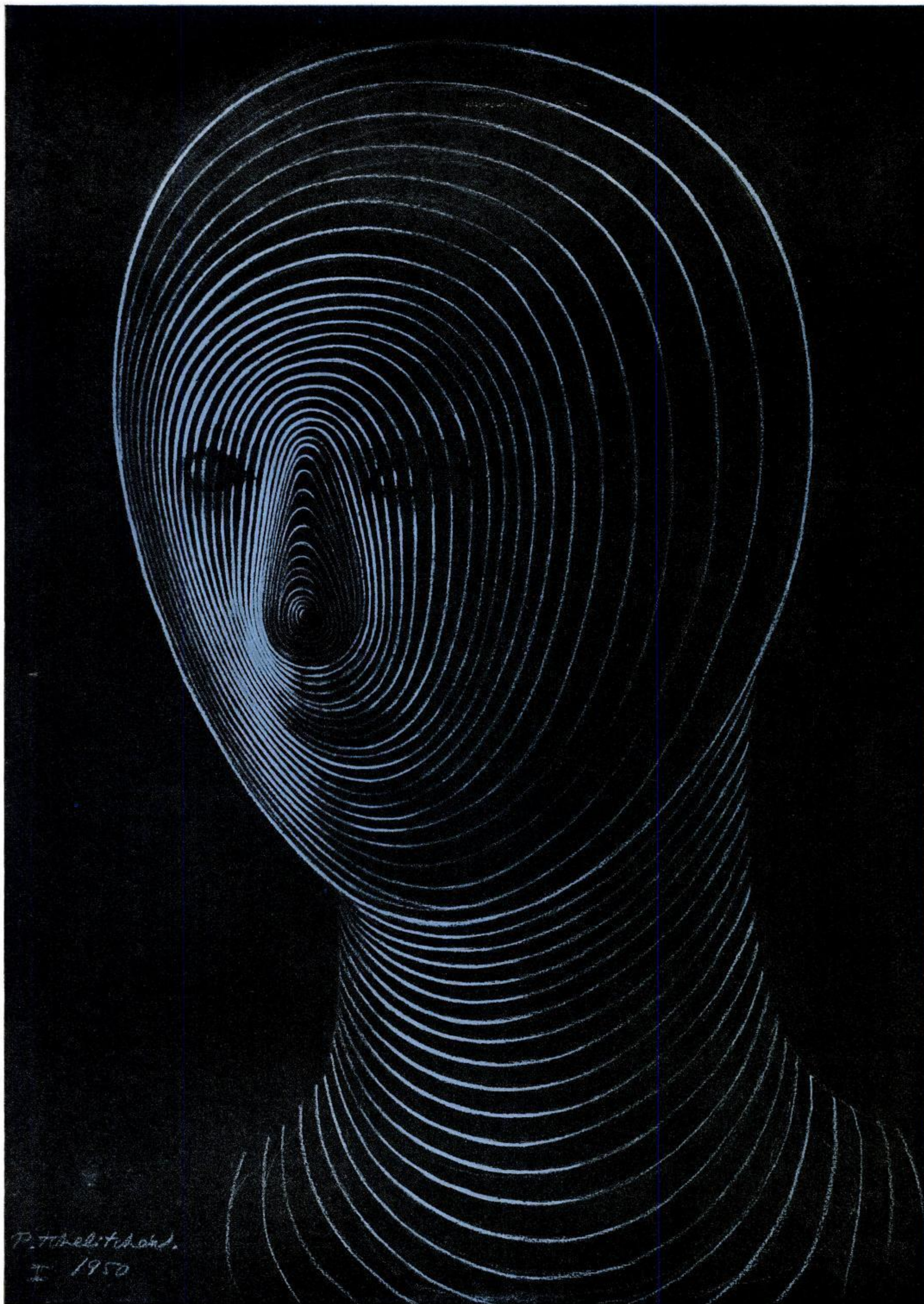


Landscapist Tchelitchev

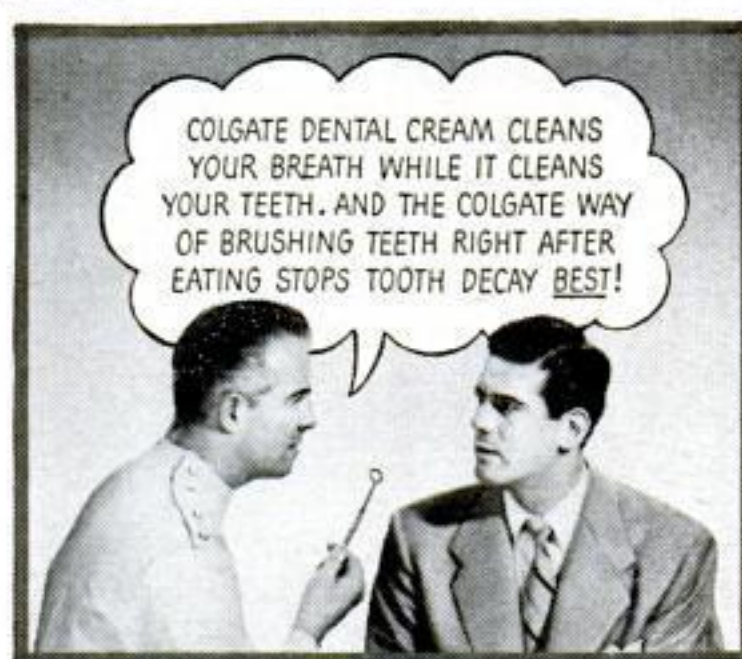
SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

... Russian portrait painter draws "interior landscapes" of the head

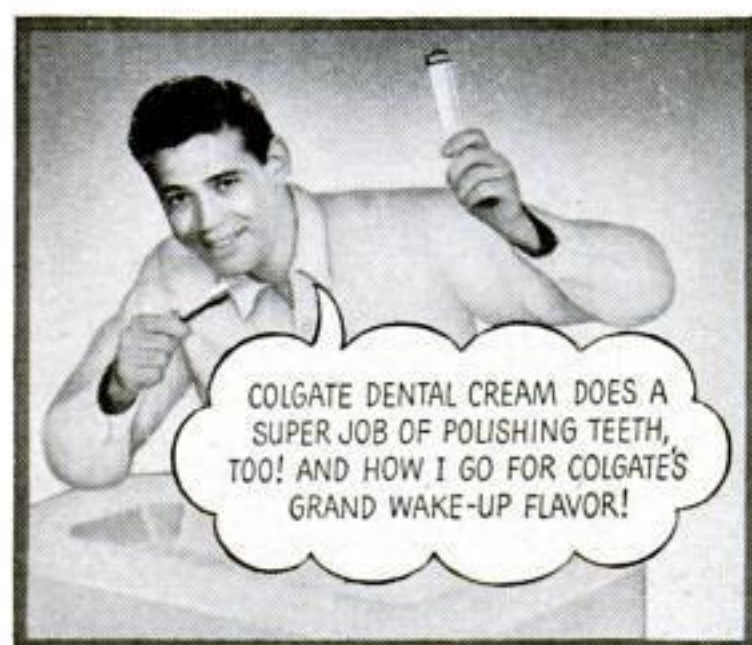
The odd, transparent heads on these pages are the work of Pavel Tchelitchev (pronounced Chel-ee'-cheff), a Russian-born artist who has earned fame and a tidy livelihood with his more opaque portrait heads of international socialites. Now in an exhibition in New York City, the drawings are the climax of a voluminous series of anatomical sketches which their creator calls "interior landscapes." Tchelitchev began them eight years ago when he launched into an intense study of anatomy, turning out an array of X-ray views which show both the inside and the outside of the head at the same time. With a refined system of circles and ovals, Tchelitchev reduced such complex features as the trachea, spinal column and the intricate network of facial muscles to spheroidal patterns of lines, in which front and back views were fused together (*left*). Then, plunging further, Tchelitchev eliminated the interior anatomy altogether, resolving the head into a rhythmical sequence of ellipses which seemed to move in and out like sound waves (*opposite page*). The artist admits that he is producing neither exact anatomy nor fashionable portraiture, but he thinks he is reaching into something he calls "rhythmical time" and is on his way to depicting the fourth dimension.



Head in a state of rhythm



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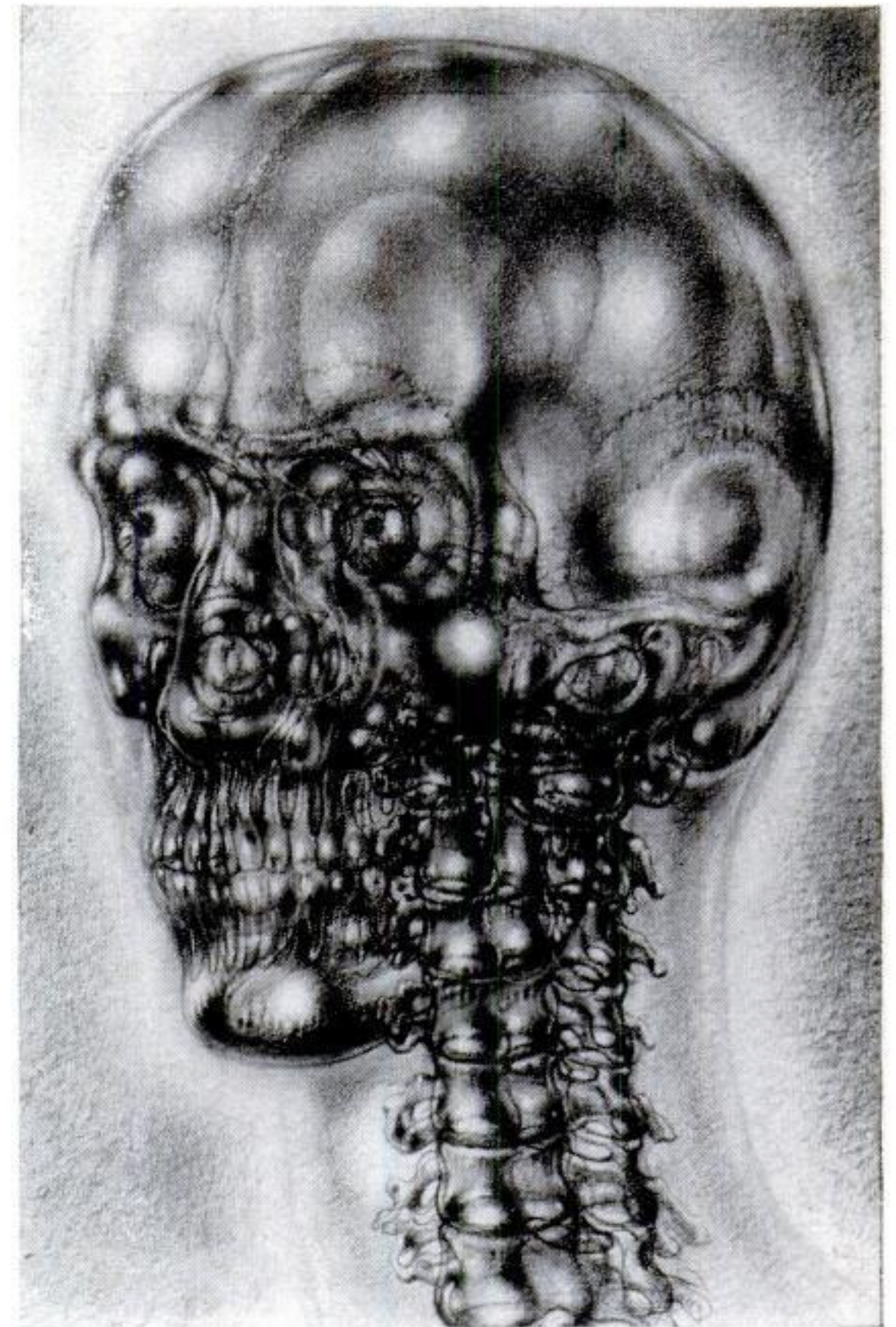
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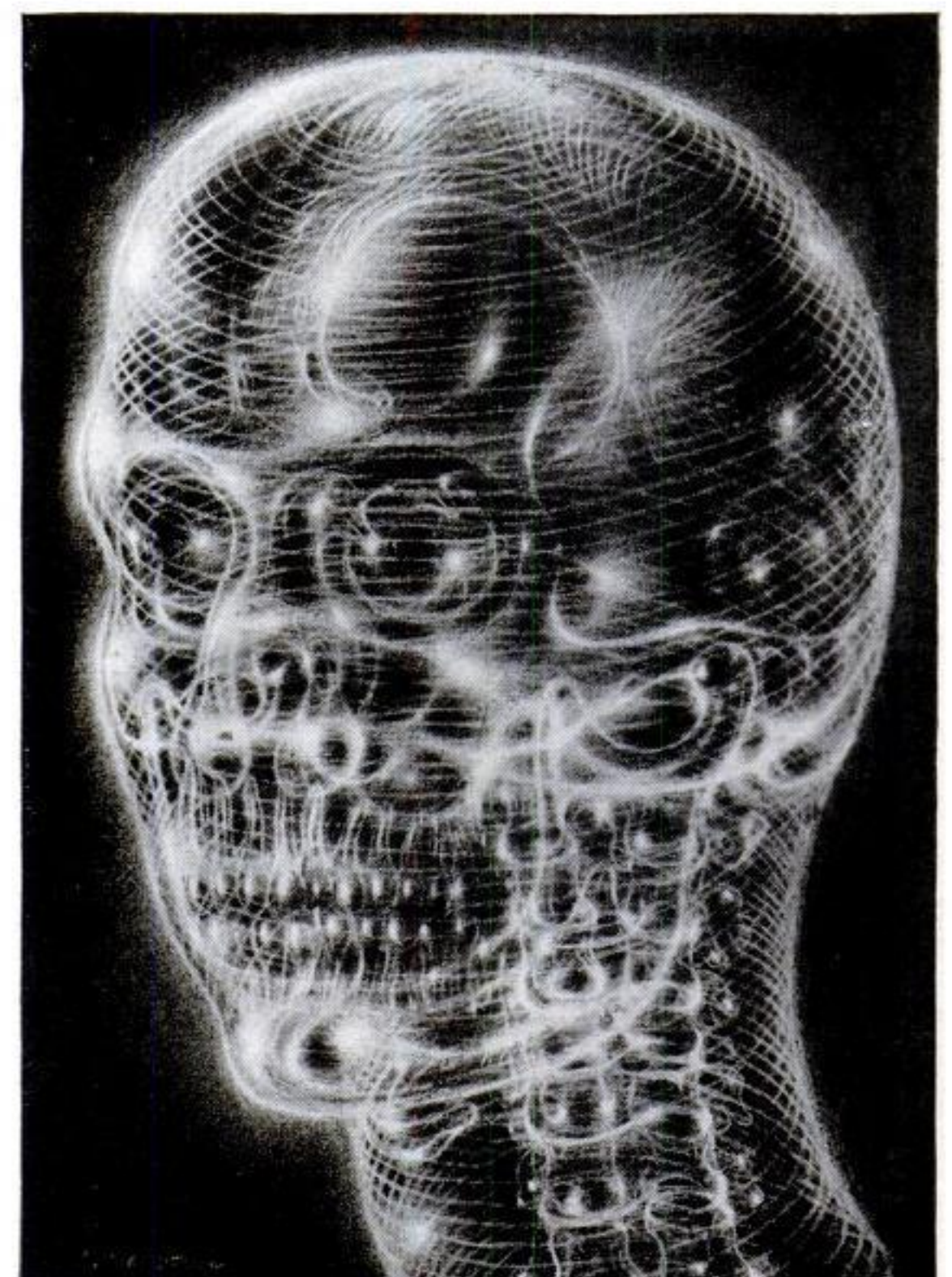


***YOU SHOULD KNOW!** Colgate's, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only toothpaste used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.

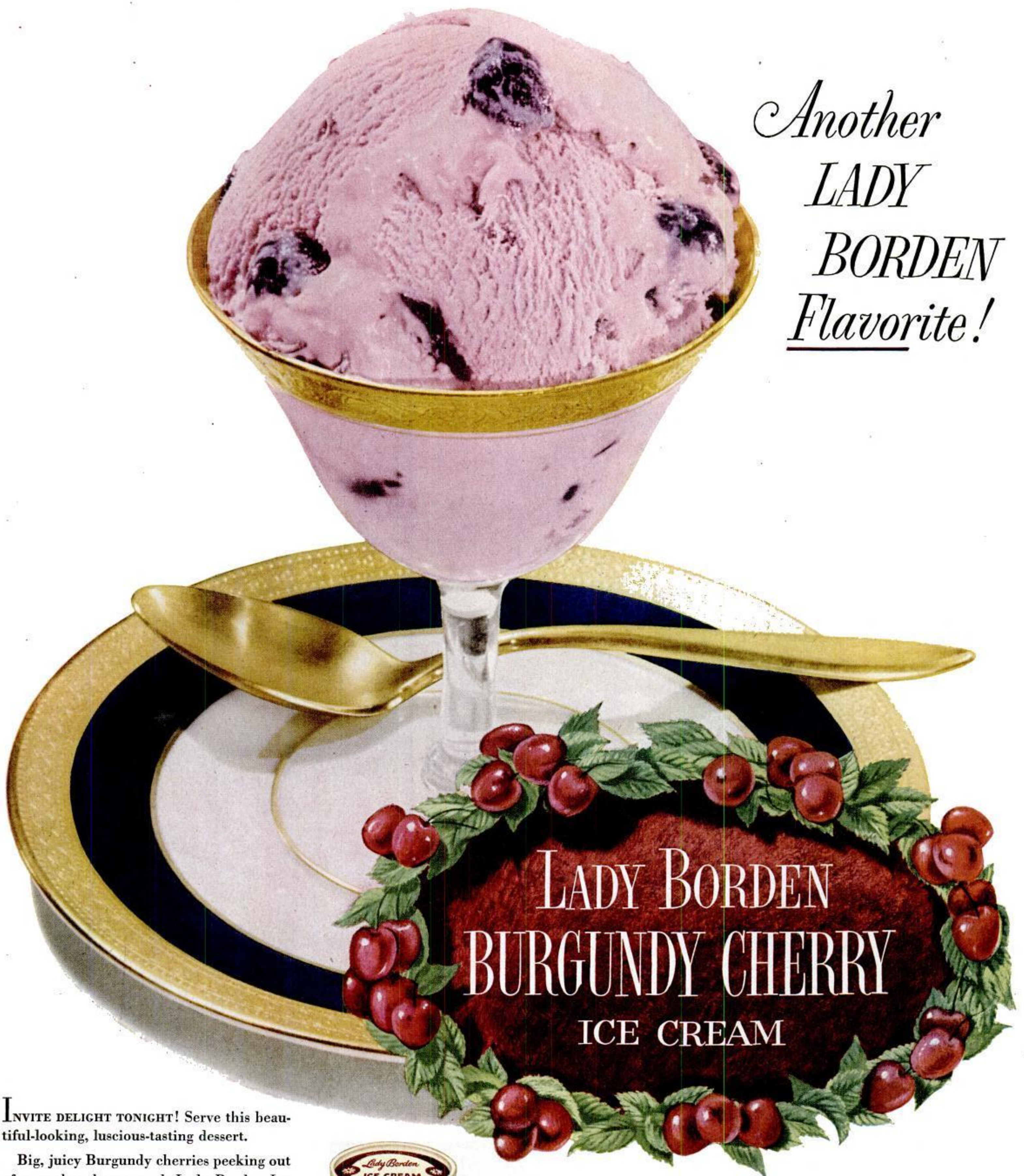


HE DRAWS LUMINOUS BONES

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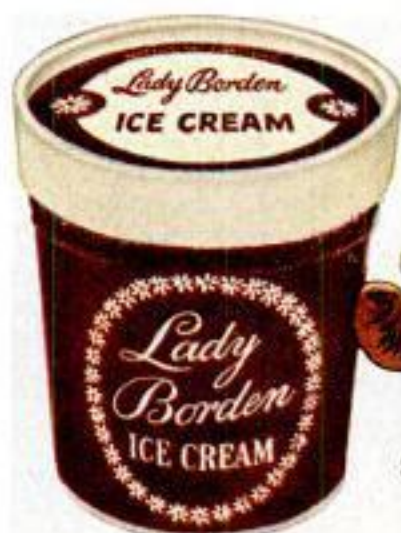
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TATTOO LEGEND that he had stenciled on fingers in reformatory tells Cook's self-pitying philosophy. Girls never liked him; he won respect of males only with his fists.



AT 18 bold-faced Cook was booked into Missouri's Intermediate Reformatory.

THE KID WITH THE BAD EYE

He was born in penury, with a deformed right eyelid which, even after a charity operation, would make him sleep all his life with one eye open. He began to hate people early. After his mother died, his father abandoned him and his seven brothers and sisters in a mine cave near Joplin, Mo., their home. When child-welfare authorities put them out for adoption, no one wanted the resentful, squint-eyed 5-year-old. A woman agreed to board him at county expense; later he said that on two Christmases she bought him the bicycle he wanted, then let it go back rather than pay the instalments. When subsequent guardians found him too uncontrollable to house, he morosely chose to go to a reformatory where he had his life motto tattooed on his fingers (above). Later an older sister took him into her home. He was 14 and brimming with bitterness. He robbed a cab driver of \$11. For this he went back to the

reformatory, escaped, tried to steal a car and got another five years. He proved so unruly a prisoner that he was graduated to the state penitentiary. There they booked him: William E. Cook Jr., 18 years old, 5 feet 4½ inches tall, brown hair, intelligence quotient: 91 (just a little below average).

His sentence finally served, he looked up his father, told him, "I'm gonna live by the gun and roam." He went to Blythe, Calif., made a few dollars sling-ing hash, then started to roam, 23 years old and sullenly sure the world owed him plenty. In Lubbock, Texas he hitchhiked a ride from a mechanic bound for Oklahoma, then robbed his benefactor near Luther and took over the car. It broke down. He needed another for now they'd be after him once more. As he stood beside the empty highway, a car came along and he stopped it at gun's point. But in it were a family of five. How was he going to get rid of them?



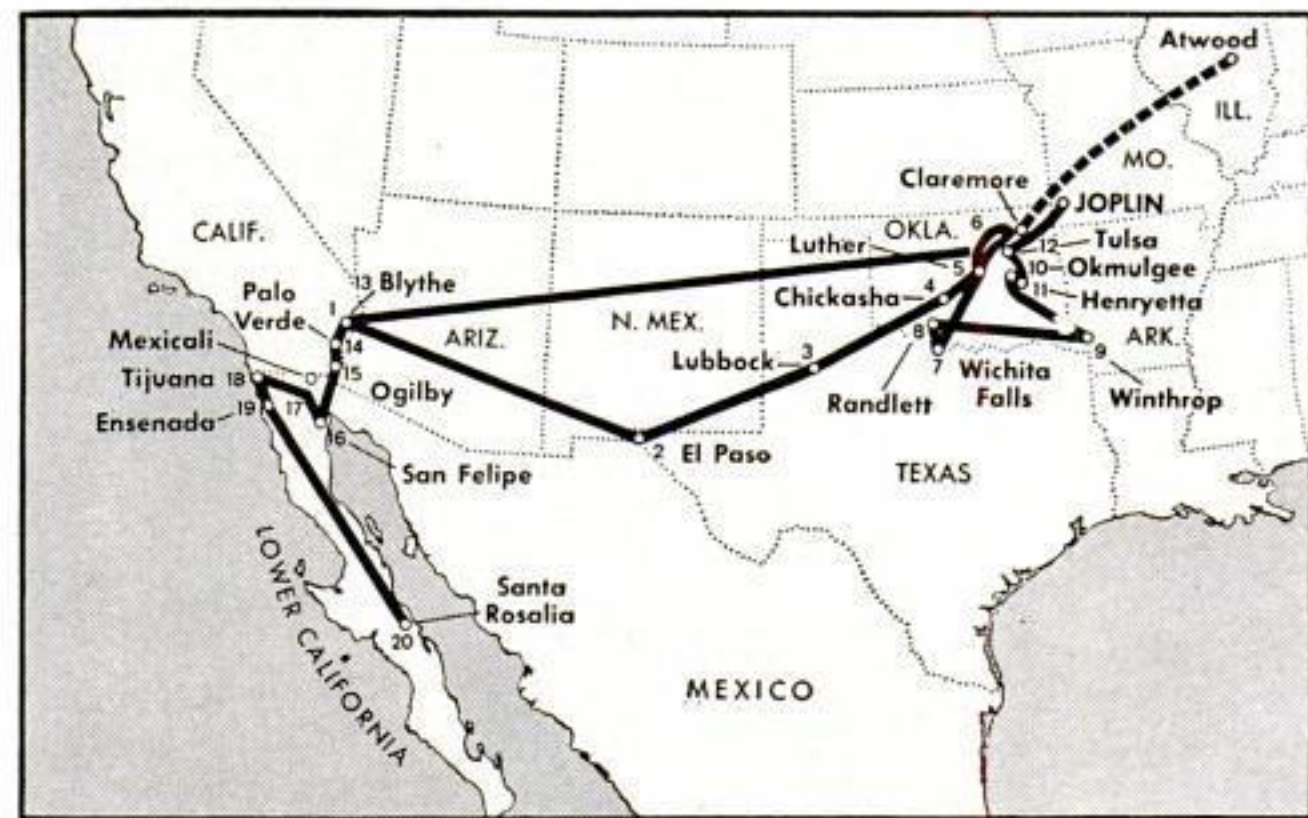
THE FAMILY in the car was that of Carl Mosser, 33, a farmer from Atwood, Ill., driving south with his wife Thelma, 29, and their three small children.



THEIR HOME was this farmhouse where Mosser, respected as a hard-working, friendly man, raised corn and oats on 160 acres, was saving a little money.



THEIR CAR was a dark blue 1949 Chevrolet sedan, which was ideal from Cook's criminal viewpoint since it is widely used make and of unobtrusive color.



COOK'S MURDER TOUR is shown numerically, beginning at Blythe, to which he returned. The broken line: Mossers' route until they met Cook.

THE 72-HOUR NIGHTMARE AND HOW IT ENDED

Carl Mosser and his family had left their Illinois home a few days after Christmas to visit friends and his brother in New Mexico. When Cook forced his way into their crowded car three days of nightmare began. He did not dare set them free, could not bring himself to kill them. They drove back and forth through four states (points 5 through 12 on map above), stopping occasionally for gas or food. Once, at the filling-station grocery of E. O. Cornwall in Wichita Falls, Cook forced Mosser into the store with him and Mosser got a chance to jump his captor. "Help me!" he cried, pinning Cook's arms. "He's going to kill me and take my wife!" But the elderly grocer mistook this for a mere scuffle, seized his gun and forced both men out of the



UNALERT GROCER CORNWALL EXHIBITS HIS .44

store. Two nights later Cook reached a decision.

In a savagely symbolic and probably unconscious gesture of revenge on the family life he himself had never had, he drove the Mossers toward his former home town of Joplin. When the children began to cry and Mrs. Mosser grew hysterical he tied and gagged them. Mosser, driving hurriedly, stopped the car and Cook deliberately began shooting one after the other. He threw the bodies down a mine shaft within the Joplin city limits. Two days after the riddled, bloody car, still containing the children's Christmas-given Hopalong Cassidy hats, was found near Tulsa. Governors asked all citizens to search their property foot by foot for clues to the missing family; Mosser's twin (*opposite page*) got an Army leave so he could use his resemblance to his brother to jog the memories of those who might have seen him. Through a patchwork of reports Cook was identified as the

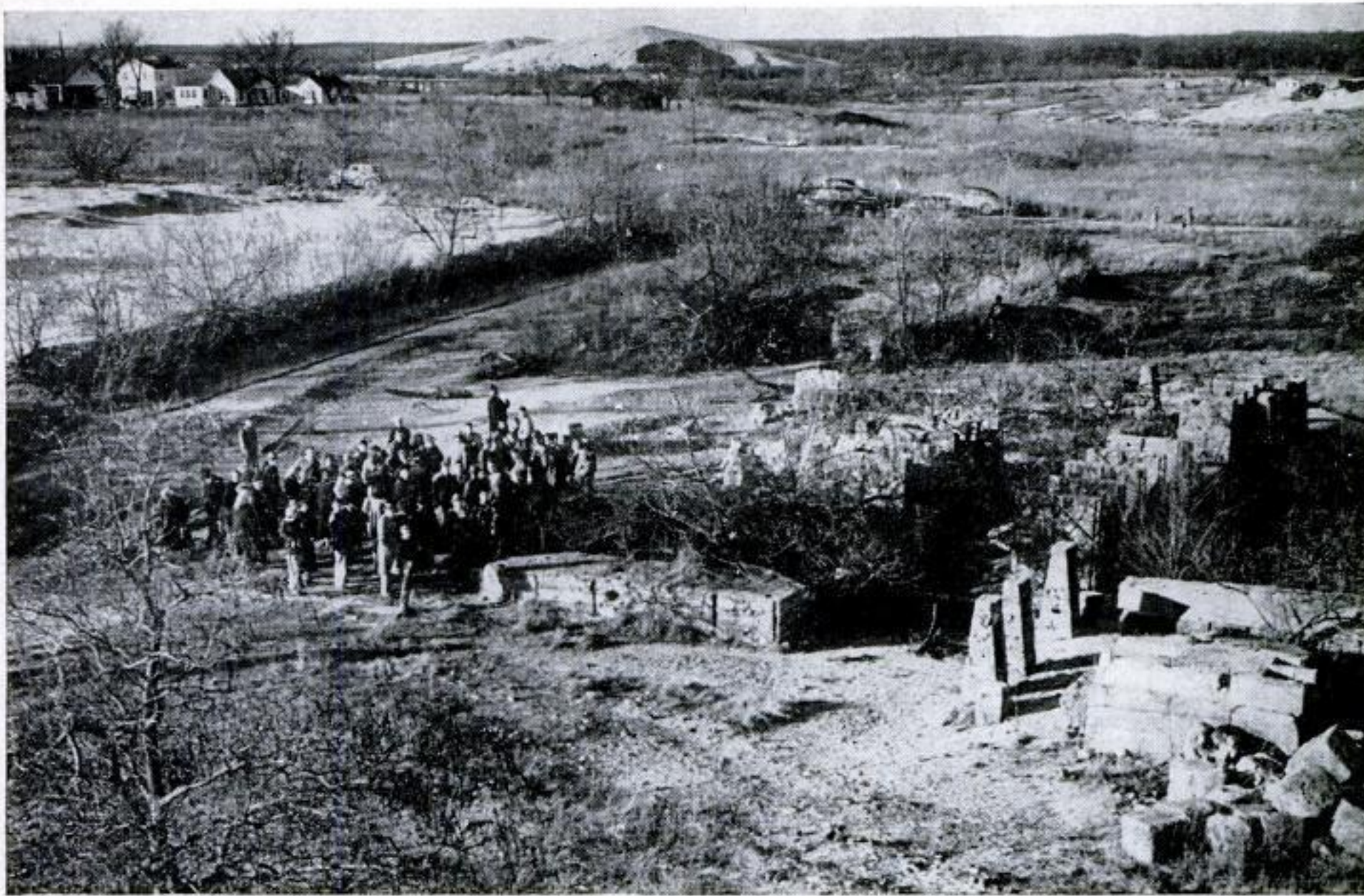


TEXAS RANGER QUESTIONS BOY WHO "SAW" COOK

kidnap. Now people "saw" him everywhere and some really had; Texas rangers and police of 10 other states fervently checked each lead. Repeated efforts to reconstruct Cook's movements were made. Then someone remembered that when he was in reform school he had threatened to throw another boy down a mine shaft. A search of the Joplin mine area began and the Mossers were soon found. First to be removed from the shaft was 3-year-old Pamela Sue. Then Ronald, 7, then 5-year-old Gary and finally Thelma and Carl Mosser. Under their bodies was their little white dog, killed with his master and mistress. Cook, now a careening, unpredictable bundle of hate and fear, had long since thumbled his way back to Blythe, Calif.

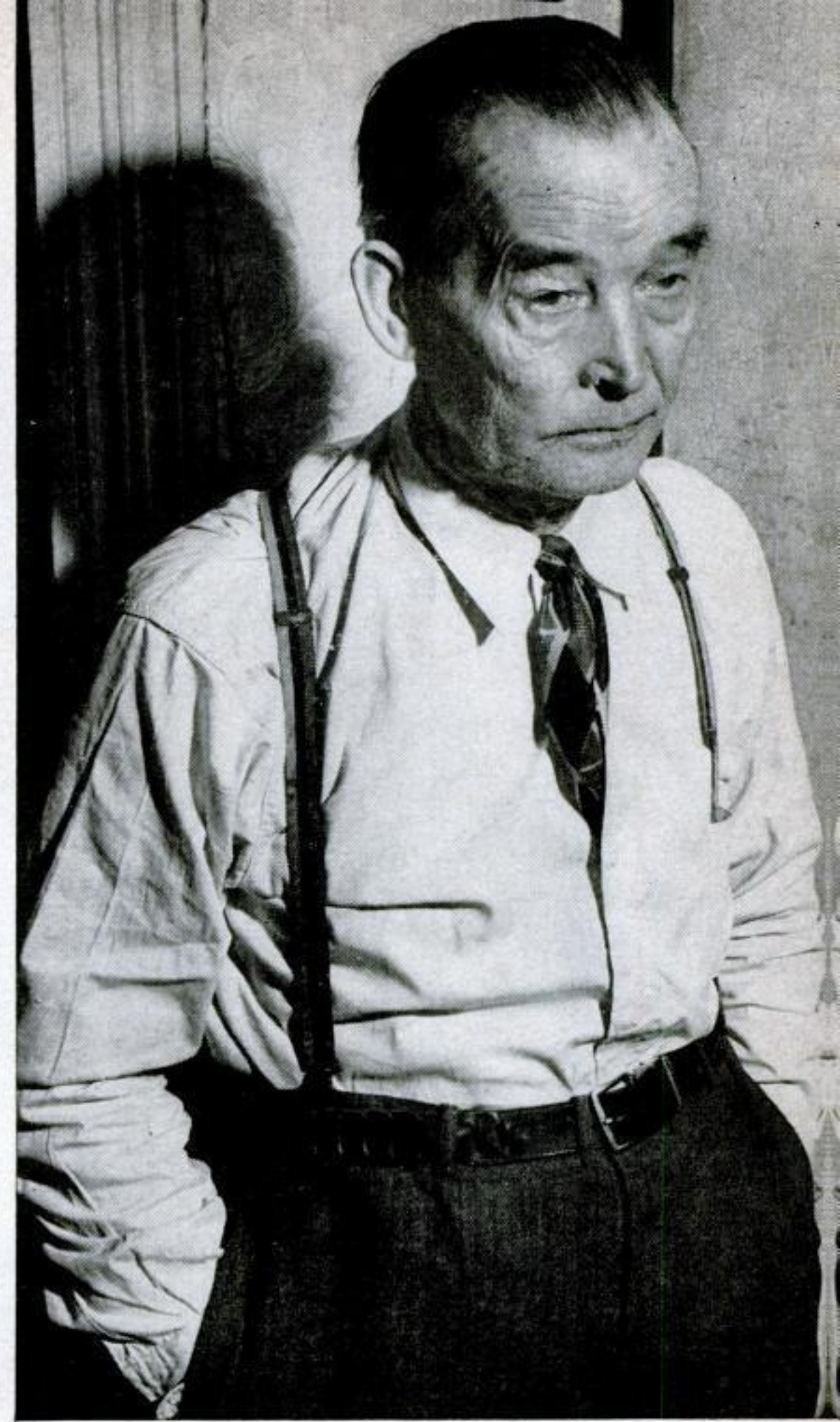


JOPLIN FACES REFLECT WHAT WAS IN THE PIT



SMALL CROWD, which grew rapidly larger as the news spread, gathered at the bleak mine shaft where the bodies were found. This is less than two miles from

the tar-paper shack of Cook's father. A Joplin fireman, wearing a mask against the shaft's poisonous gases, was lowered into it to recover the five bodies.



KILLER'S FATHER, 72, made a radio appeal to his son to surrender himself, philosophized after his capture, "You never know where they will end up."



THE SHAFT that held the pathetic corpses of the Mosser family was 50 feet deep and contained about 15 feet of water. Even the children had been gagged

and trussed before they were murdered. Mosser was found to have torn his hands loose from his bonds, evidently in a last-minute lunge before he was shot.



VICTIM'S TWIN BROTHER, Chris, a lieutenant at Albuquerque whom Carl would have visited, is shown at funeral home where he identified bodies.

HE KILLED ONE MORE AND KIDNAPED THREE BEFORE THEY GOT HIM



LUCKY DEPUTY Homer Waldrip, here with his wife, went to the home of Cook's friend near Blythe, was confronted by Cook himself, who kidnaped him and left him tied up in desert instead of killing him.



SIXTH VICTIM was Robert Dewey, Seattle salesman and ex-GI, whose car Cook stopped, probably with deputy's car. He killed Dewey, took car.



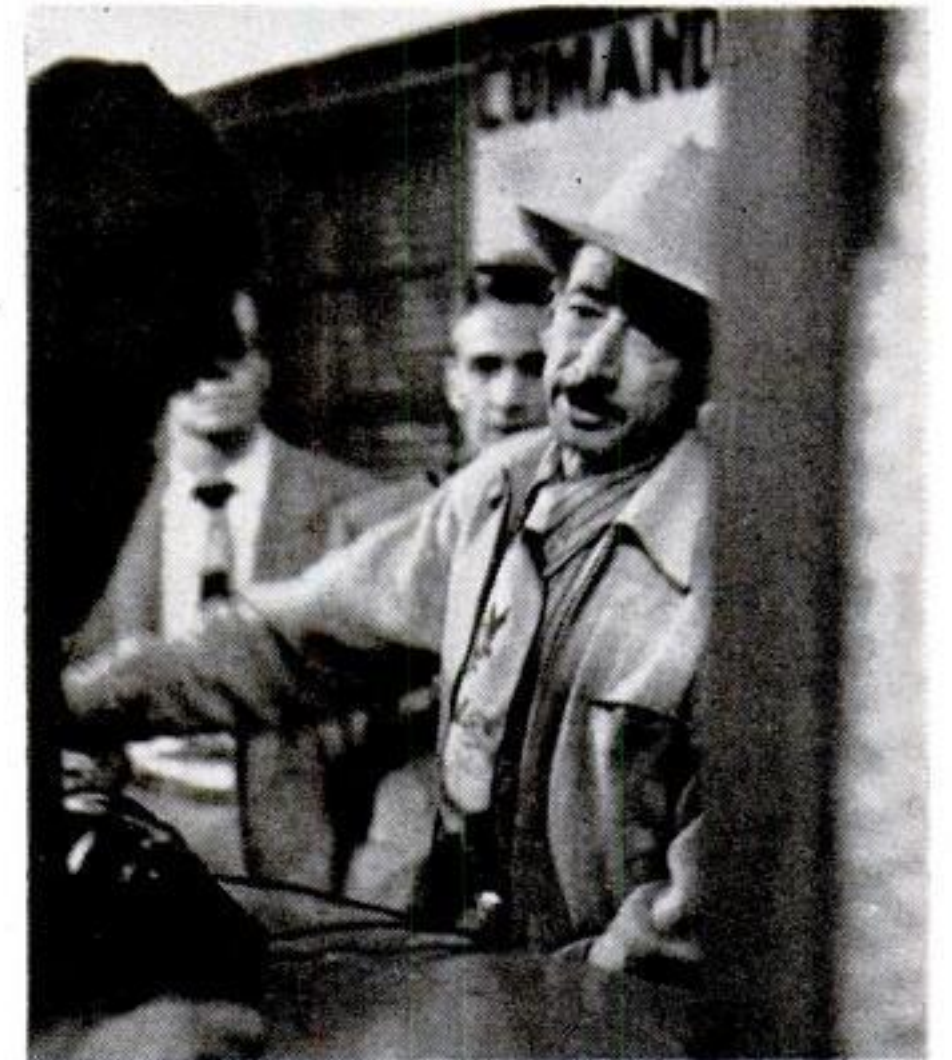
CIRCULARS on Cook were posted through the Southwest and Mexico (above). Dewey's murder spread panic. Citizens avoided lonely roads, "recognized" Cook from Albuquerque to Los Angeles, where for two days police averaged a phone tip every four minutes.



UNWILLING COMPANIONS were Campers Forrest Damron (right) and James Burke, who picked up Cook below border, were his prisoners eight days. At night they did not dare jump him; since one eye was always open, they could not tell when he was asleep.



MINE OFFICIAL Xavier Gonzalez (right), driving north, met Cook and campers, hailed them. In remote Lower California he had not heard news.



NERVY CHIEF OF POLICE, F. Kraus Morales of Tijuana, Mexico, was tipped to the whereabouts of Cook by Gonzalez when latter saw his picture in the papers. Morales and deputy started south in plane.



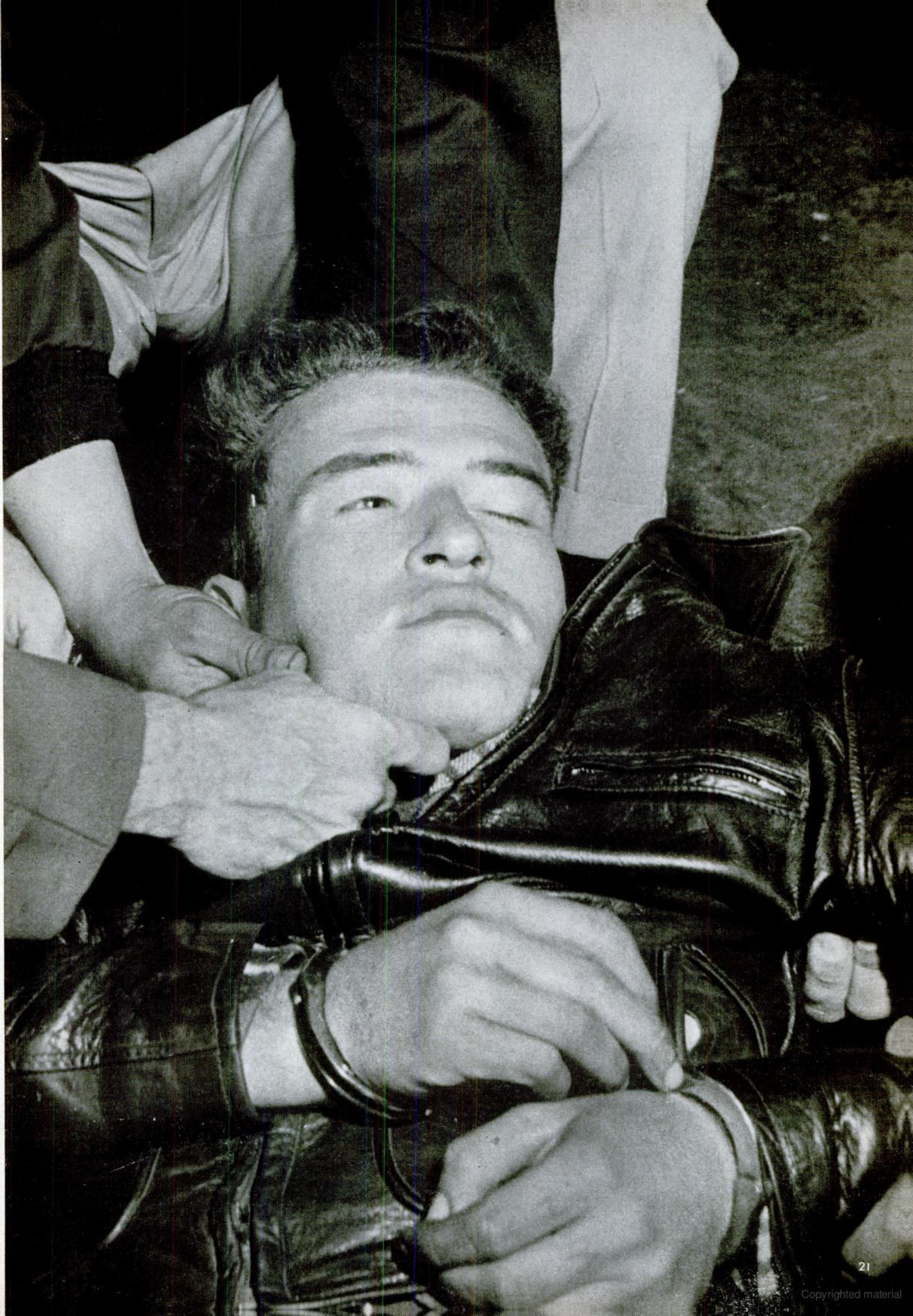
COOK'S ARSENAL was captured with him when Morales, after inspecting towns from the air, landed at Santa Rosalia, saw him in car, arrested him.



PLEASED THROUG watched Cook's "extradition" at Tijuana. Since the U.S. has no extradition treaty with Mexico, he simply was pushed over the border as an undesirable alien—and into U.S. hands.



FIVE VAULTS for the five coffins of the Mosser family are lined up in the small cemetery near Atwood where they were buried last week. A mass grave for the entire family is being dug by the workmen in the background. Hundreds of friends attended the funeral.



"SECRETARY DOUGLAS"

Why are you buying so much, New York?

The headline reproduced above appeared in New York newspapers last week over an advertisement put out by Macy's department store. Macy's said in the text of the advertisement that New Yorkers are buying about 25% more goods in department stores than they were at this time last year, and concluded that folks are heading into another spell of "fear-buying." Hoarding, in other words. Rightly deploring this, Macy's went on to say:

"We suggest a simple rule you can follow to protect yourself and your family and the national interest.

"Buy nothing out of fear.

"Buy only what you need or can use.

"But don't buy one *extra* thing because of 'what might happen.'

"There are goods enough to satisfy our needs.

"But there can never be goods enough to satisfy our fears."

This is splendid advice for the whole country, and that is why we are quoting the advertisement. We only wish we could buy a full page in *Pravda* and reproduce the advertisement there. Wonder what Stalin & Co. would make of this example of "predatory" capitalism in action? Evidence that Americans are buying out of fear would suit the Moscow boys fine, of course. But they would hardly know what to say about a capitalist exploiter who, in "the national interest," asks his customers please to go away and not buy so much.

Well done, Macy's!

"If Acheson goes, who would you put in his place?" is a question to which there have been no satisfactory answers. Those who object to the present Secretary of State tend to gape, gurggle and give up when the question is asked.

There is a satisfactory answer to the question. An excellent Secretary of State is at hand any time the President wants to admit the Acheson mistake and get somebody else.

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois is the man.

Here is an honest man, a man whose honesty is believed in.

Here is a man with a policy.

In the best contribution yet made to "the Great Debate," Senator Douglas spelled out his policy in a speech on Jan. 15.

It is a strong policy. A policy of conviction. A policy of hope. A policy which seeks

peace but is unafraid of war. A policy which recognizes the importance of Europe and Asia. A policy which rises from and would make the fullest use of America's power, including our atomic power. A policy which cuts through the satellite screen and brings our power to bear against our real enemies, the Stalinists of Moscow. A policy which implicitly rejects the Acheson myth of "coexistence" with the Communist evil, and explicitly holds that we can "defeat Russian Communism."

Senator Douglas is a "liberal" in the very finest sense. And he is a Democrat.

The President will doubtless continue to find some excuse for keeping Dean Acheson. With Senator Douglas around, the excuse cannot be that there is no one else to put in the job.

SPEAKING OF SPAIN

A Republican senator, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, also made a good speech on Jan. 15. His main point was:

"America is fighting World War III today—now! Make no mistake. And not one of America's leaders has dared to tell the people this simple truth—a truth so evident that the people can see it for themselves. . . . When a nation engages in war, its foreign policy is replaced by its strategic concept of how to gain the victory. Our debate is not with regard to policy. The issue is one of

strategy. It is not how to prevent war. It is how to win that war."

One way to win that war, both Senator Bridges and Senator Douglas suggested, is to welcome the help of those who want to resist Soviet Communism. Spain wants to, among others, and LIFE subscribes to what Senator Bridges said on this score:

"We have at last returned our Ambassador to Madrid. Now, let us be consistent: let us invite Spain with her anti-Communist army to join our war."

A DEBASED BUDGET

Mr. Truman, who does have something of a head for figures, has dared critics to try and cut his brand-new budget. In briefing the reporters, he remarked that when people make wild statements about how many billions they can save out of the budget you can be morally certain they don't know anything about the figures. He would like his critics, he added, to know half as much about the figures as he did. Well, Mr. Truman was safe enough on that one. The budget of the U.S. is so vast and so complicated that no critic on the outside looking in can have a thorough grasp of its detail. Senator Byrd, a dedicated student of budgets, has said that this new budget can be cut by \$7 billion. But even Senator Byrd might agree that he would have to be the President himself to judge with certainty just how much can be cut.

The real trouble with Mr. Truman's budget is not in the arithmetic—the totals add up all right—but in the attitude of the Administration. It is an attitude of political dissimulation, an attitude which debases and weakens the President's call for extraordinary effort to meet extraordinary necessities. Under the cloak of imperative need Mr. Truman proceeds once again to put forward

a thoroughly discredited political program. For example, the taxpayer is told that new "direct payments to producers" of farm commodities are among the necessities of the times. In other words the Brannan plan, which was repudiated by nearly every Democratic candidate at the last election, now turns up in uniform. Health insurance is also considered necessary to the nation's defense, and Mr. Truman proposes a "small payroll tax of one fourth of 1% . . . to provide for initial expenses." It is deceptive to call anything about this budget or about Mr. Truman's call for a huge over-all tax increase "small." A big budget and a big tax increase are certainly in order—all the American people ask is that they not be kidded in the process.

Mr. Truman is smart enough to know that he has little chance of putting through such measures. Congress will probably dump them again as it has in the past. But no act of Congress can change the petty political outlook implicit in their restatement at this time and in this form. Mr. Truman, who has been making increasingly frequent appeals for unity, can himself make a major contribution to unity by practicing what he preaches in the more inspired parts of his message.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

THE FLEA AND THE BULL

On Jan. 14 bullfight fans of Bogotá, Colombia, flocked to the ring to spend an afternoon sneering at some lady bullfighters from Mexico. But they were in for a happy surprise. Not only did the ladies turn in a fine performance, but the fans saw one of the oddest spectacles ever to take place in the ring. After sticking her barbs into a bull a *banderillera* known as La Pulga, or "The Flea," ran for the barrier as the bull came charging down on her. But the bull, like The Flea, was only looking for a way out. The two reached the wooden barrier in a dead heat, and as they tried to scramble over, no one could tell who was trying to get away from whom. The Flea dropped back into the ring, but the more terrified bull cleared the fence and had to be driven back to the fight.



VICTORY over a MIG is shown by gun camera of F-86. First burst from Sabre's six machine guns hits MIG's wing (*top*) but fails to light him up. When burst hits fuselage MIG explodes (*bottom pictures*).



U.S. SABRES SLASH RED JETS

Air Force's best fighter runs up impressive score against MIG-15s

When the Chinese entered the Korean war last fall, U.S. Intelligence began worrying about a big concentration of fast MIG-15 jet fighters in Manchuria with either Chinese or Russian pilots. The U.S. Air Force, taking no chances, immediately started the crack 4th Fighter Interceptor Group on its way from the U.S. to Korea. The 4th was flying the U.S.'s hottest jet fighter, the swept-wing North American F-86 Sabre, capable of better than 700 mph and, the Air Force hoped, of taking care of the MIG-15.

On Dec. 17 four F-86s flew slowly along the Yalu River hoping to lure the Reds into a fight. They did. Four MIG-15s jumped the Americans. The Sabres poured on speed, waded in. The score after a brief fight: one MIG shot down, no Sabres. Five days later Lieut. Colonel John Meyer, the group commander, led eight Sabres against 15 to 25 MIGs. This time it was six MIGs down, no Sabres. After a month the official score was pretty conclusive: 17 MIGs "definitely or probably" shot down, no F-86s lost.



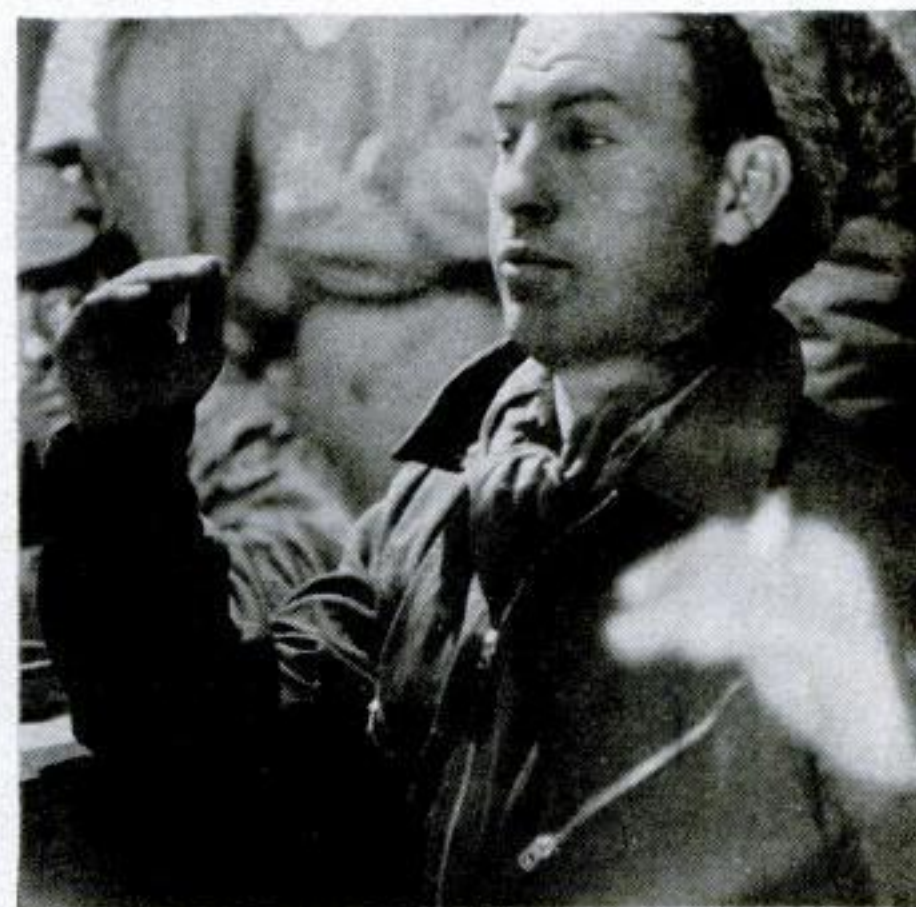
FIVE F-86s ROAR OVER AN AIRFIELD IN KOREA AFTER A MISSION TO THE MANCHURIAN BORDER. THE FIRST TWO JETS PEEL OFF TO CIRCLE FOR A LANDING



BRIEFING BY AN ACE, Group Commander J. Meyer, precedes a mission. Meyer now has 38½ kills.



STILL DAZED after dogfighting with Red jets, a tired pilot faces the group interrogation officers.



USING HIS HANDS, as all airmen must, Captain E. N. Farrell describes fight he has just been through.



YOUTHFUL AIR FORCE VOLUNTEERS WAIT TO BUY THEIR SHOESHINE KITS. DELUGE OF RECRUITS WAS SO GREAT AT LACKLAND THAT KITCHENS SERVED CHOW

RECRUIT STAMPEDE

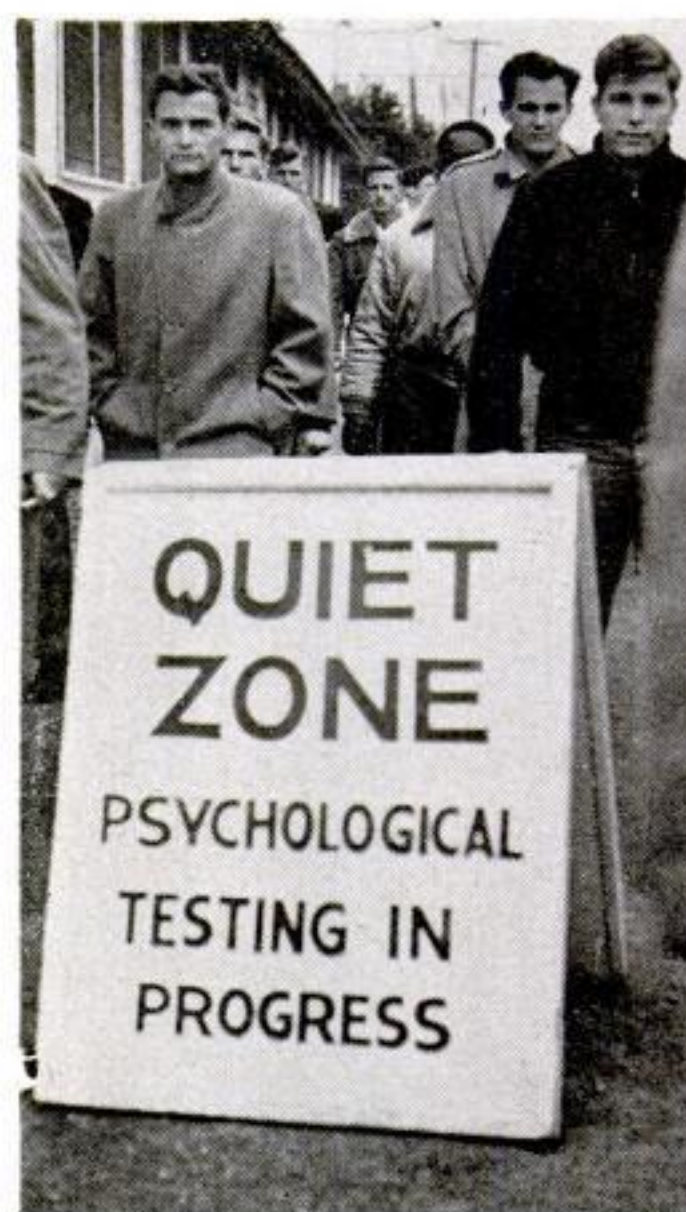
Thousands of young volunteers jam Lackland Air Force Base in a wild rush to escape being drafted into the infantry

This month, as Congress talked more and more earnestly about drafting the country's manpower, a frantic and not entirely patriotic rush of volunteering swept the country. The volunteers were young men who decided that continuing school or college was futile since they would be caught by the draft anyway. Few of them wanted to go into the Army's ground forces. They wanted to join the Navy or, even more, the Air Force.

At Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, where all Air Force recruits are sent for indoctrination, the facilities



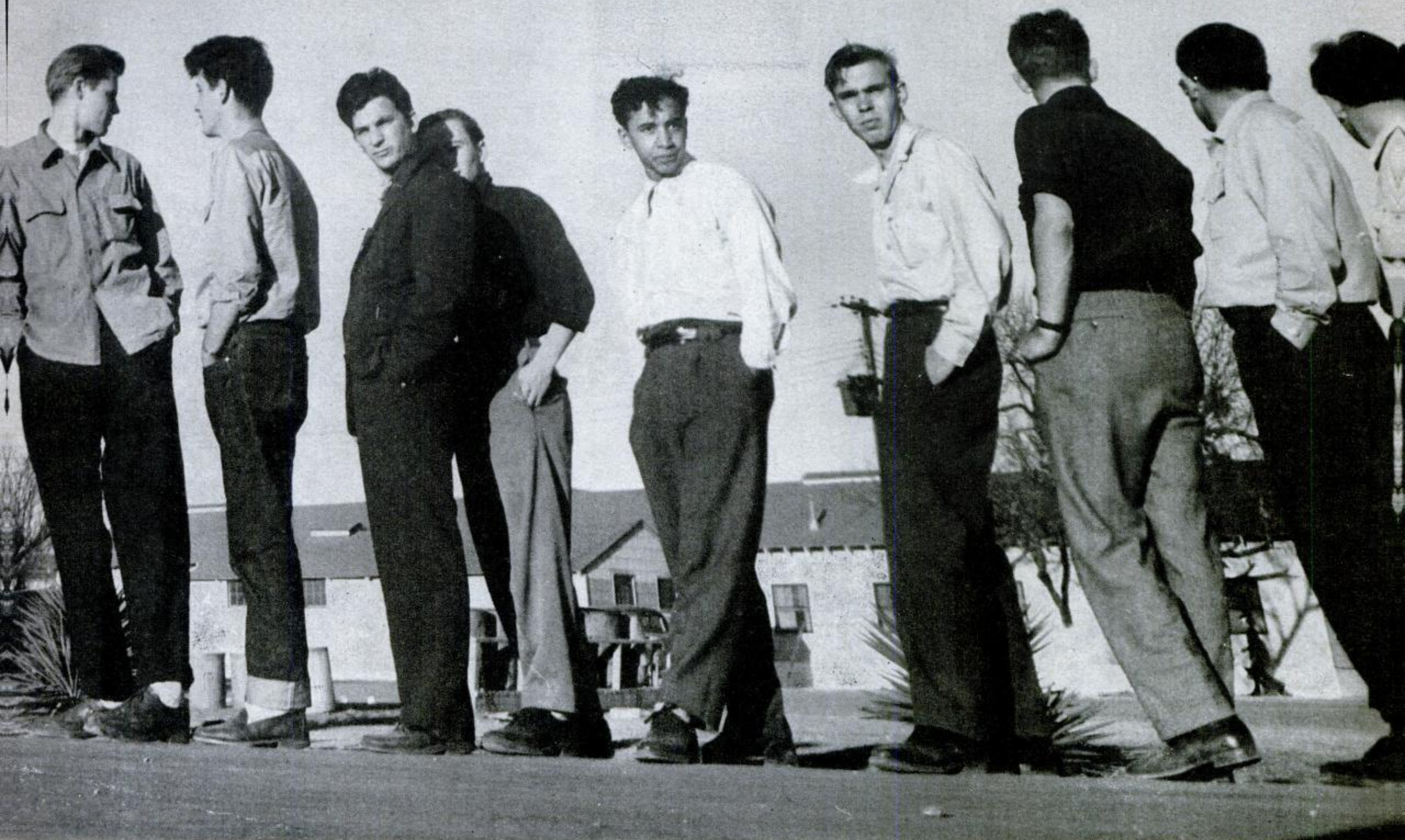
WAITING FOR UNIFORMS, recruits are herded like cattle through stockade built in base athletic building which was converted into a processing area.



TESTS are given each recruit to determine mechanical and mental ability.



OLD HANDS at Lackland—there seven days—examine forms they will need when

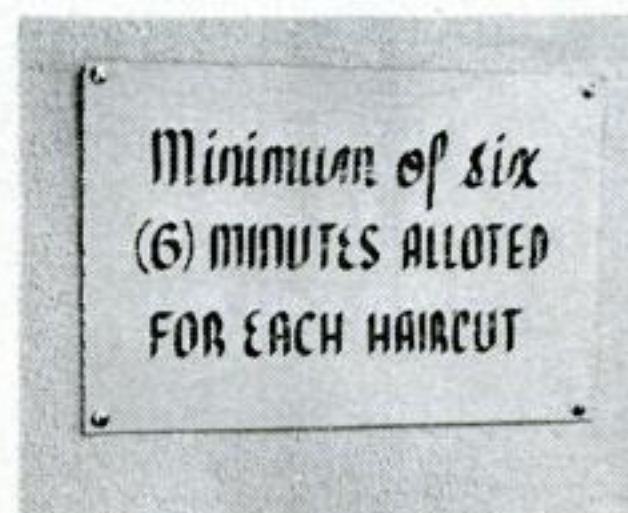


ROUND-THE-CLOCK, AND HARRIED OFFICERS FEARED SEWAGE BREAKDOWN. EQUIPPED FOR 21,000 RECRUITS, LACKLAND HAD 56,000 AT PEAK OF VOLUNTEERING

were geared to process an expected 30,000 volunteers in January. But in 12 days beginning Dec. 27, 36,000 recruits swarmed in on Lackland, transforming its orderly routine into a confusion of crowded tents and barracks, of endless lines of young men, alternately dour and bewildered. Despite the melee most of them were breathing sighs of relief that they would not have to fight a muddy "walking war" in Korea. Some of them would become plane crewmen, engine mechanics or armament and rocket experts; but many would

do behind-the-line jobs which, under total mobilization, older men or even women could do as well.

The spectacle of Lackland busting at the seams with 19-year-olds could be a forerunner of the same deplorable manpower allocation of early World War II, when the Air Force and the Navy got the cream of the country's men even though the Army needed them as much, if not more. The 36,000 that poured into Lackland in 12 days represented more than three times the number of volunteers the Army got in all of December.



interviewed by guidance counselor who will try to find what jobs they are best suited for.



DOUR VOLUNTEERS peer out of their tent, one of hundreds borrowed from the Army to meet the emergency.



"AT EASE" in civilian sport shoes, two recruits stand in formation. Supply of military shoes ran out in the rush.



"POLICING" AREA, work detail picks up stones by hand, a job which keeps drill ground neat and the

recruits busy. In the background a group of newly arrived volunteers are being assigned to their tents.

Recruits CONTINUED



HOODED RECRUIT, wearing his oddly assorted clothing issue, peruses a copy of the base newspaper.

LACKLAND BEGINS TO ACHIEVE ORDER

Last week, with mingled feelings of desperation at being caught in the inundation and pride at being the preferred service, the Air Force slapped a two-week ban on all enlistments. The base at Lackland began to take on a semblance of order and the recruits took on some suggestion of military posture as they went through the grind of drilling, assembling and learning to handle their weapons and "policing" the tent areas of pebbles and trash. Classrooms which had been converted to emergency sleeping quarters were being emptied of bunks and blankets, and some of the tents were being struck as the system of processing cleared out batches of volunteers and sent them off to training schools, eventually to man the country's radar network and its operating air bases.

While the Lackland base was recovering from the rush, other parts and people of the country were still in a dither as the stampede continued.



ORDERLY DRILL is practiced by recruits at Lackland as they "dress right." They are divided into flights, numbering 70 men, commanded by flight chiefs.



BEFORE TARGET PRACTICE members of Flight 162 unpack, assemble and wipe the Cosmoline from .30-cal. carbines which they will use firing on the range.



MANPOWER CHIEF Anna Rosenberg, aide to Marshall, talks with Senator Johnson at hearing.

BUT THE CONFUSION GOES ON ELSEWHERE

As soon as the Air Force closed its doors, the Navy was flooded with disappointed Air Force aspirants. And since its training facilities were not yet overextended, it was glad to get them. But the country's schools and colleges were feeling woeful effects (p. 30). With droves of students leaving or soon to go, educators were worried about loss in tuition funds and a possible disintegration of higher education.

As the week ended Defense Secretary Marshall announced that school or college students could finish out the educational year and still have a chance to volunteer. The Universal Military Service and Training proposals up before Congress would allocate manpower on a sensible basis to colleges, careers in scientific war research and military service. What still had to be made was an arrangement to prevent volunteering from siphoning off the most desirable manpower into two services instead of all three.



CAMP-BOUND VOLUNTEERS jam St. Louis railroad terminal as they wait for trains to take them

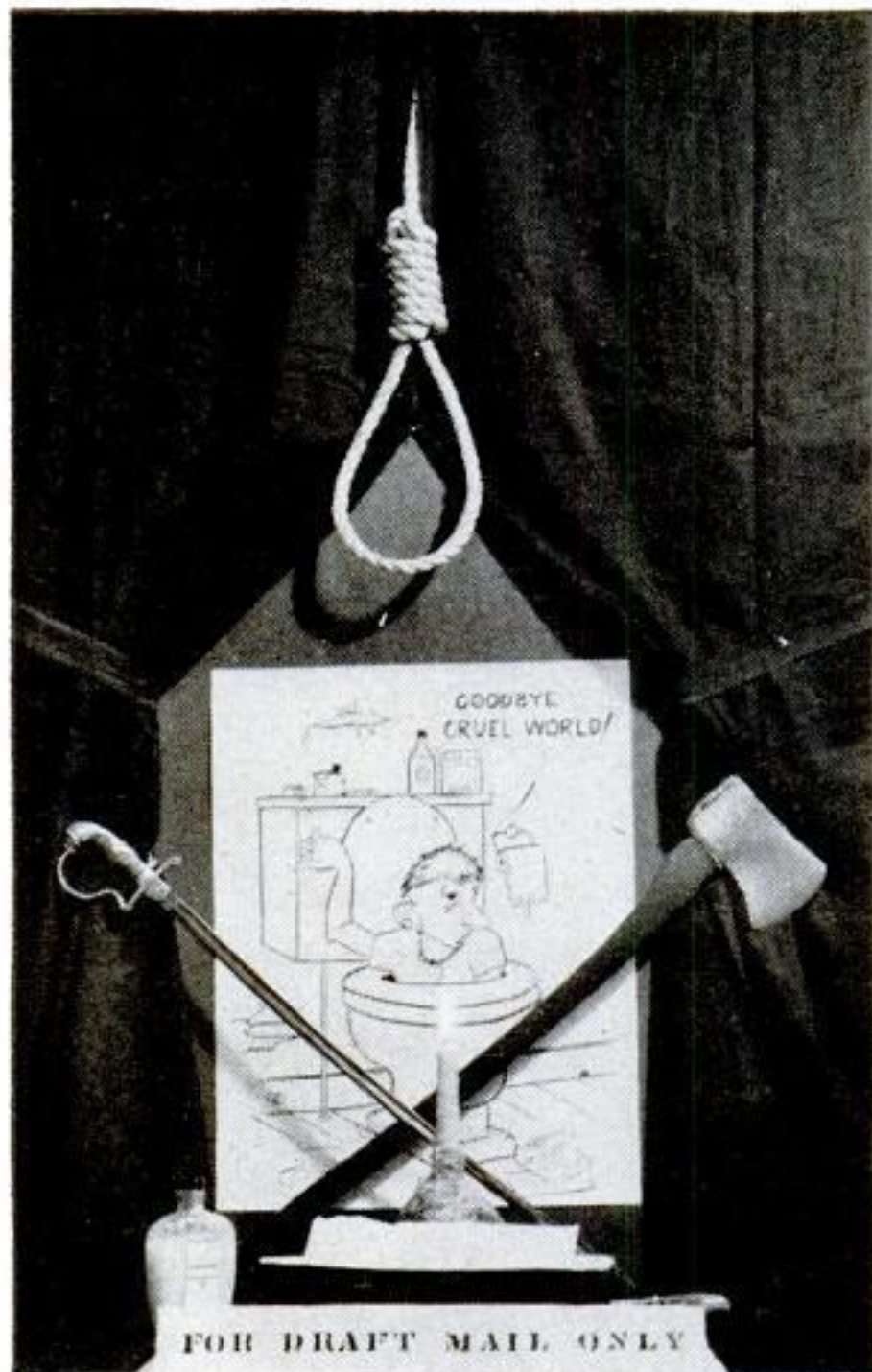
to training centers. The same packed scene could be found all last week in almost any major U.S. terminal.



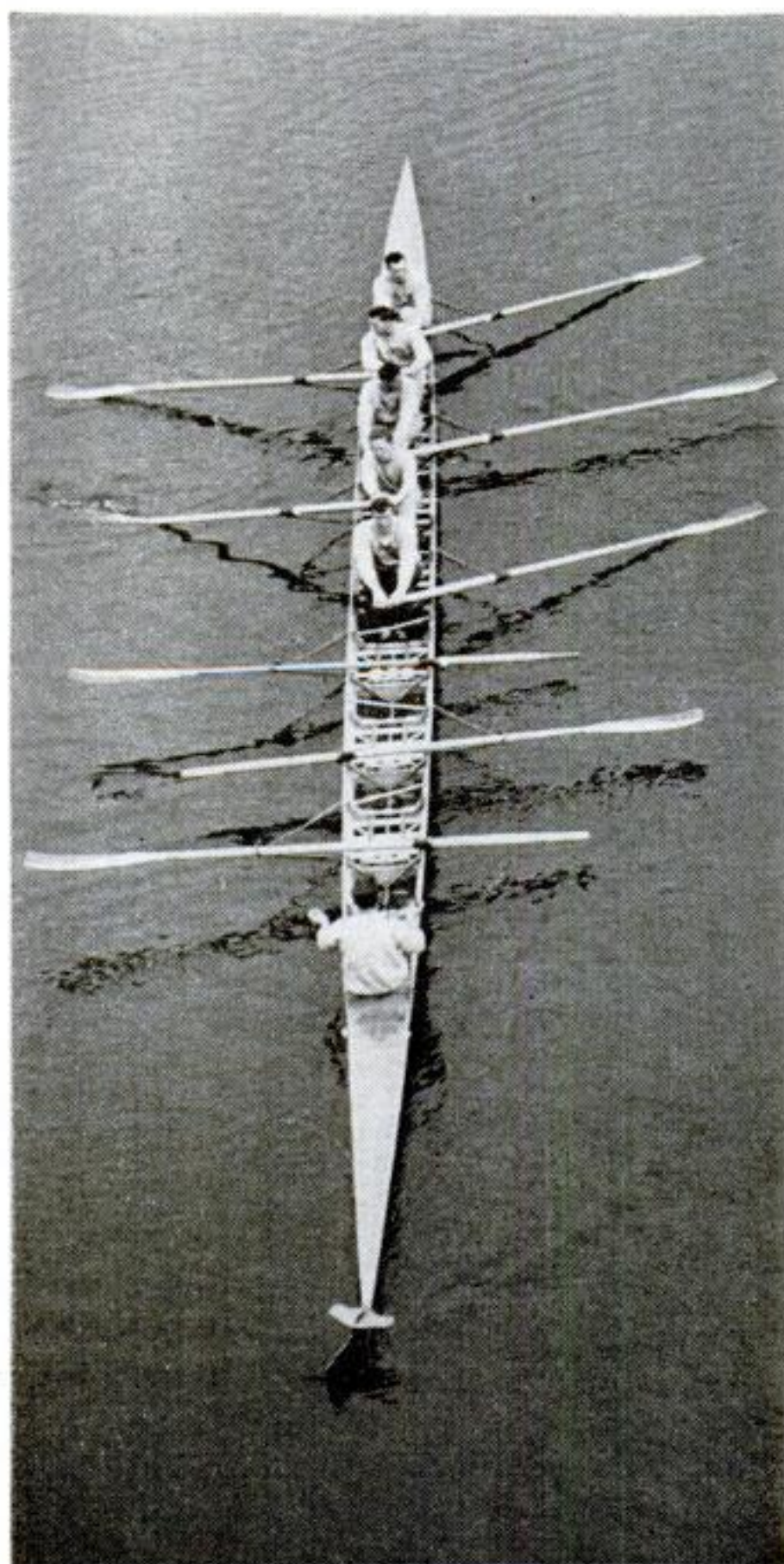
NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS sign up for the Navy at a Broadway recruiting center. On the balcony are Marine volunteers. If volunteering is restricted, the

Marines would suffer more than any other arm. They may be exempt from ruling so they can maintain the tradition and fighting efficiency of a specialized outfit.

COLLEGES COUNT UP PROSPECTIVE LOSSES



MEMORIAL to drafted fraternity men adorns the entrance into Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at the University of California. In it are placed incoming draft notices. In recent weeks the box has become quite full.

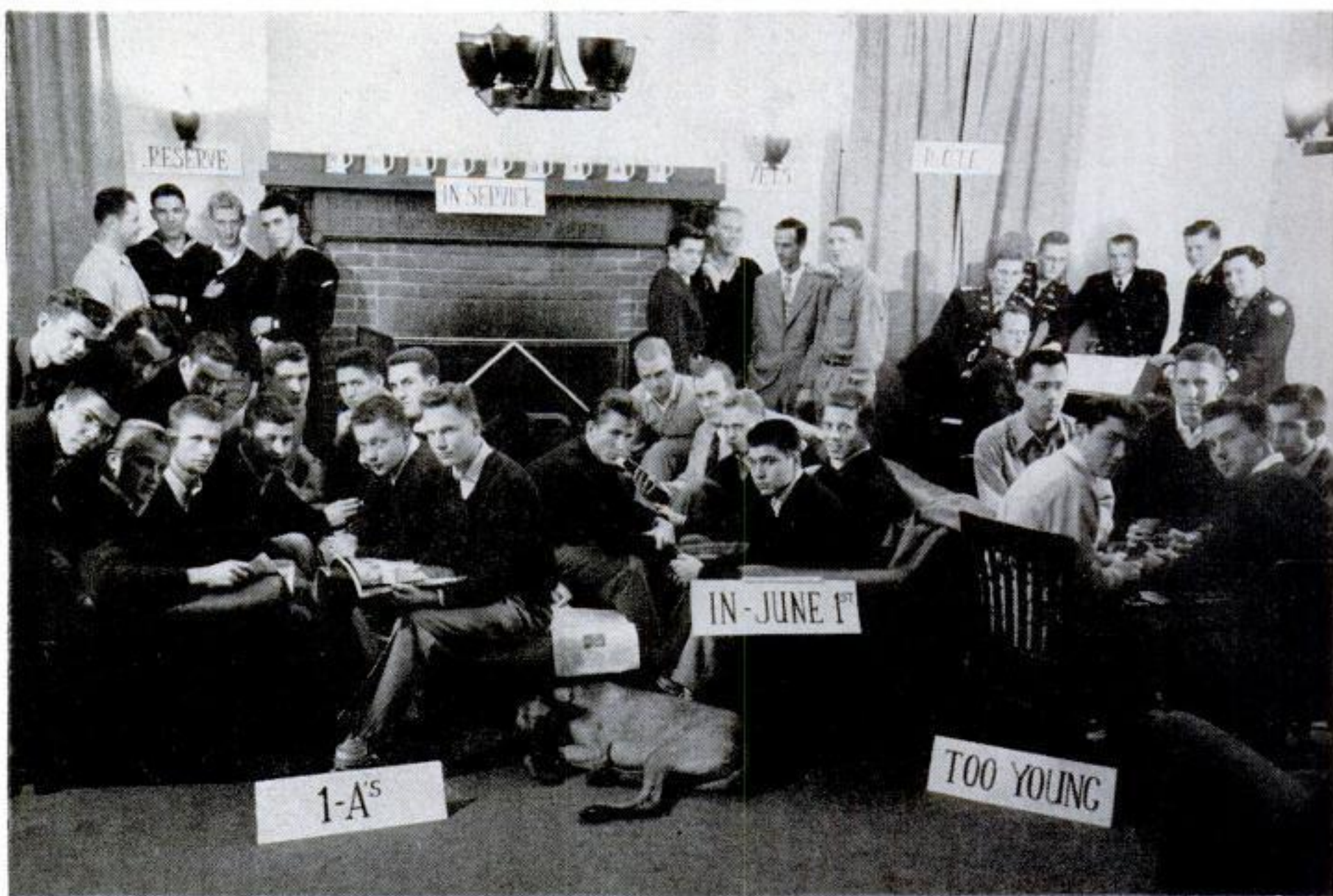


DEPLETED CREW of Boston University begins training with three varsity members missing, having gone into the services because of approaching draft. The frantic coach lost one third of his entire squad.



BROODING STUDENT, Dave Skrien, captain of last year's Minnesota football team, receives condolences of his girl at a Psi Upsilon fraternity party. He joined the National Guard two months ago, thinking

that he was sure to be drafted. Last week the Guard called him. Four other Psi U's expect a "greeting" any time, and 16 expect it after graduation in June. Twenty others wistfully hope to last all four years.



MILITARY POTENTIAL of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity at University of California gets together. The 1-A's expect draft notices soon, but will be deferred until summer. Those marked "In June 1" have

already received their notices. Five students seated at right are under 18. Reserves are in the Navy or Air Force, while mugs represent nine now in service. In back: fraternity's four veterans, six ROTC officers.

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A WASHINGTON CYCLE BEGINS...

In World War II price and wage administrators in Washington succeeded each other like riders on a merry-go-round. So on the very day that Dr. Alan Valentine was made Economic Stabilization Chief capital gossips spread the word that his days were probably numbered. Harry

Truman had been having trouble finding men to work in the thankless jobs of price and wage administrators. But big, amiable Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching had agreed to take the wage job and finally roly-poly Michael V. DiSalle, Toledo's mayor, took the price job.



ON DEC. 8, COMING TOGETHER AS A NEW TEAM, DISALLE, CHING AND VALENTINE WERE ALL SMILES



BY DEC. 12 VALENTINE WAS LISTENING WARILY TO MIKE DISALLE'S PLANS. HE VETOED MOST OF THEM



ON JAN. 19 DISALLE AND CHING GRIN AS THEY WELCOME JOHNSTON (CENTER) TO VALENTINE'S JOB

... AND ENDS IN A FAMILIAR WAY

The team never could get together, never made a goal. Valentine, nervous and crotchety, treated DiSalle and Ching with skepticism, failed to furnish them with complete staffs or to delegate them full authority. DiSalle advocated a prompt price freeze. Valentine said no. Last

week the President decided to ditch Valentine, end the bickering and get ready for a real price-wage clamp-down by appointing Movie Czar Eric Johnston as ESA chief. DiSalle and Ching welcomed their new boss with enigmatic smiles. Neither knew what the morrow would bring.

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AN OLD PRO COMES BACK

With week's practice, Nelson wins tournament

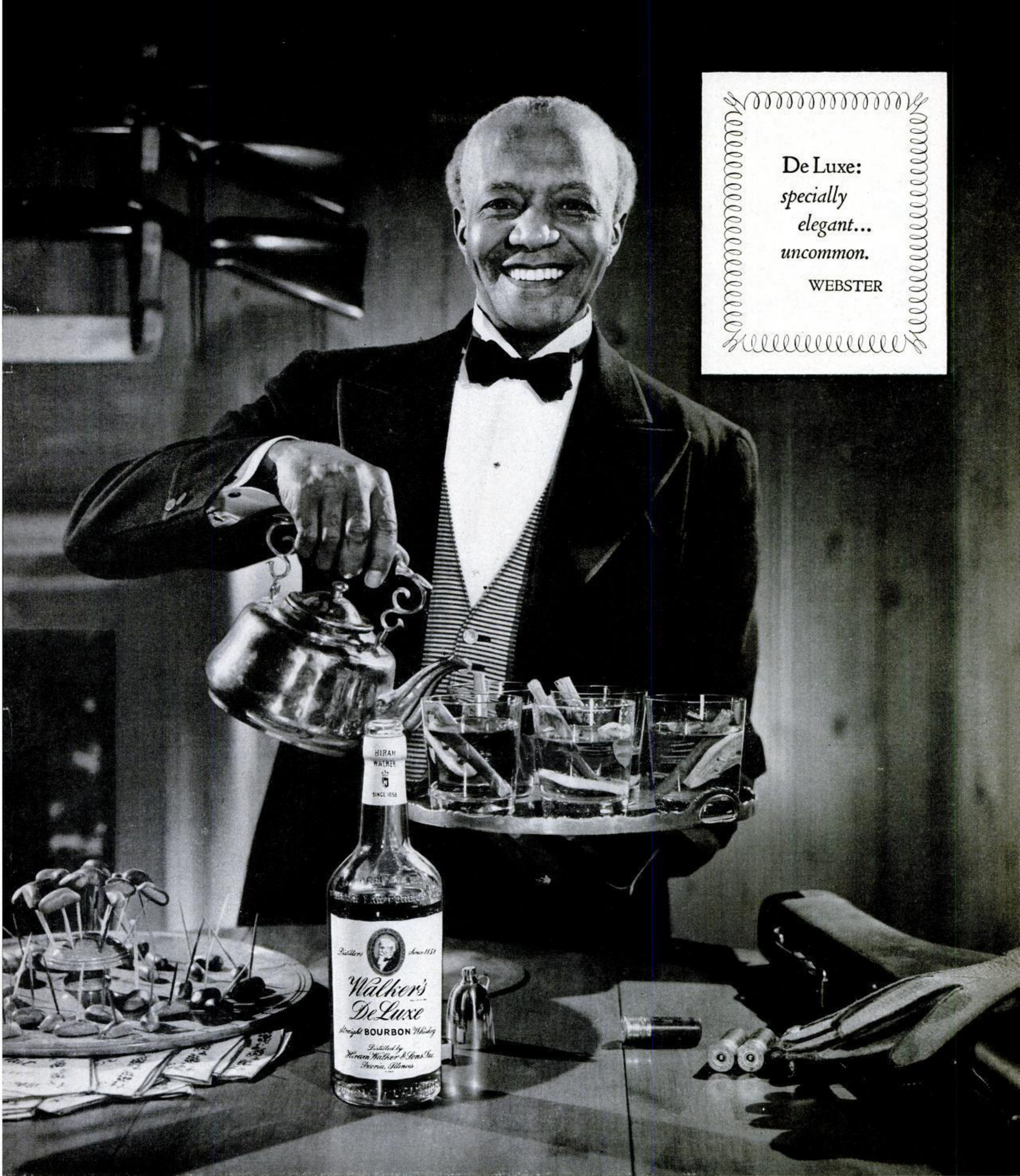
After five years of labor on his Texas ranch, Byron Nelson decided to prove something to himself. Could he, the onetime mechanical man of golf, come back in a game where players must play continuously to keep razor-sharp? Since retiring, he had entered two tournaments a year but he played for fun. This year at the Bing Crosby Invitation he showed up early for a week of intense practice. Still wondering how his old swing would hold up under pressure, he got a 71 in the tourney's opening round. Next day he fired a 67 to take a three-stroke lead. That was it. An old pro like Nelson did not blow leads like that. He won by three strokes and went back to his ranch richer by \$2,000 and with no plans to get back permanently into bigtime.



FARMER NELSON looks at some equipment on 630-acre Texas ranch.



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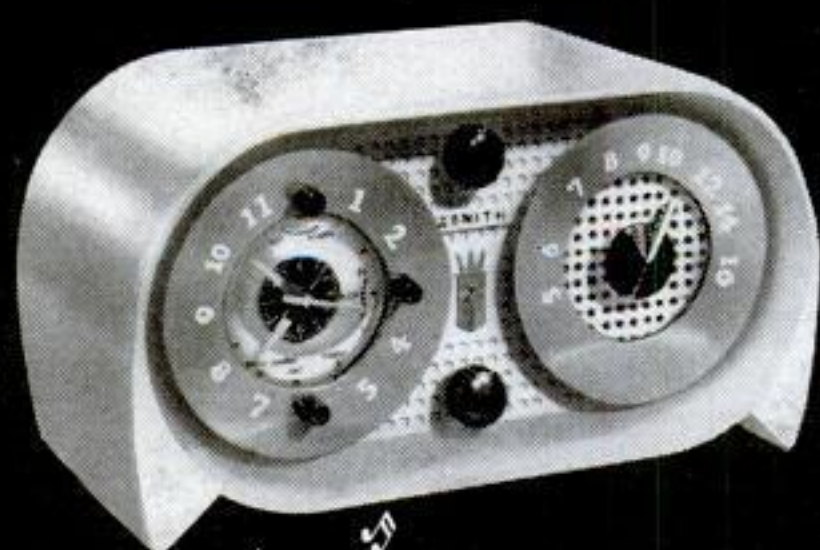


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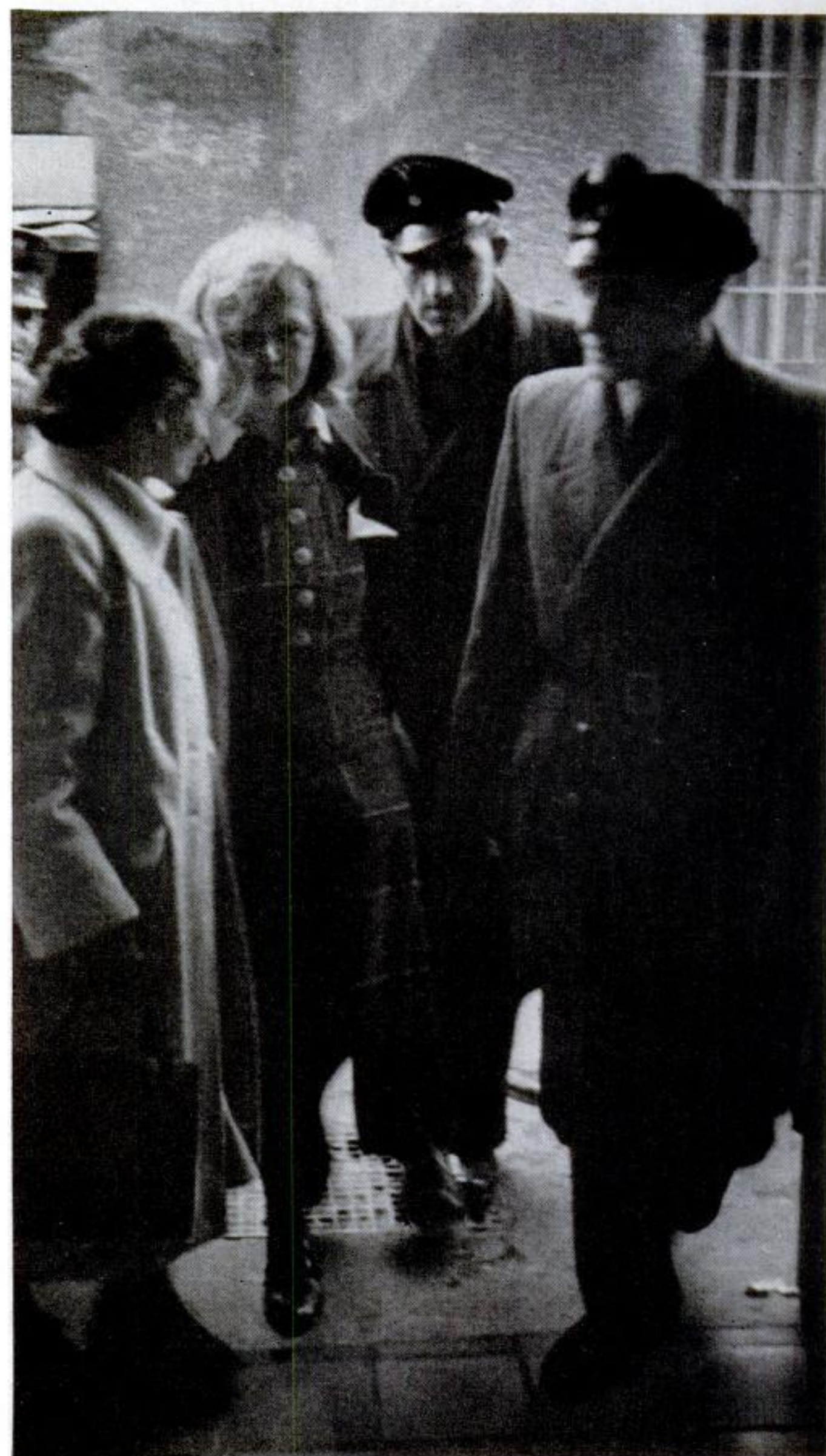
ECHO FROM BUCHENWALD

From her own people Ilse Koch gets life term

Nazi Ilse Koch had answered to a U.S. military court for her atrocities against non-German inmates of the Buchenwald concentration camp run by her husband. Found guilty, she was released by General Lucius Clay after four years of a life term on grounds of insufficient evidence. This month the blond "Bitch of Buchenwald" answered to a German court on a charge of inciting the murder of Germans. The judge explained the trial would not only settle Ilse's guilt but it would also settle any doubts about what went on in the concentration camps. From 240 witnesses came the familiar, ghastly recital of brutalities inflicted on Buchenwald's population. The verdict came on Jan. 15: guilty. This time the life term probably would stick.



STEEL LASH used to beat prisoners tied to table (rear) is shown by guard.



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Soak beans overnight; drain. Cover with boiling salted water and boil slowly 2 to 3 hours till tender. Drain, reserving some of the bean water. In a frying pan cook:

1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ lb. sausage meat

Cook until lightly browned, stirring to break into bits. Drain off all but 3 tbsp. of fat. Then add:

2 cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce

½ can lima bean water 1 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt dash of poultry seasoning

Place limas in a casserole. Cover with the sauce mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Makes four generous servings.

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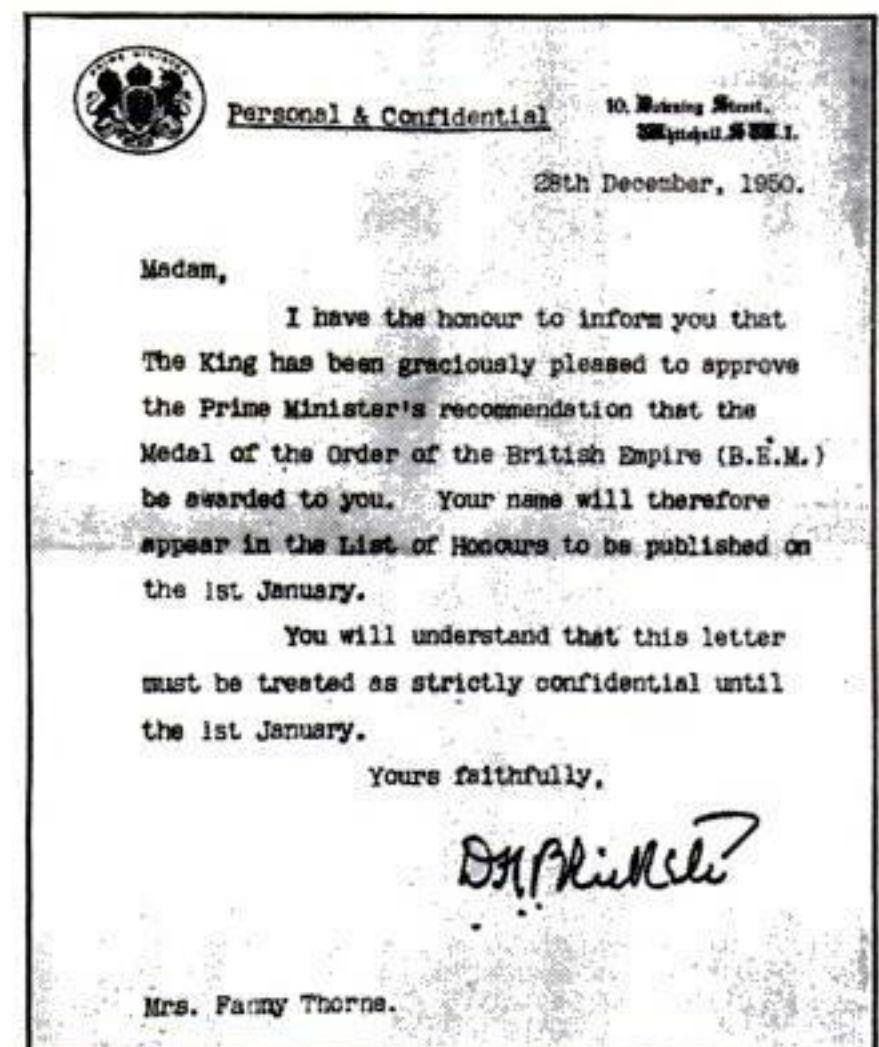
AT THE END OF DAY'S WORK IN THE FIELDS FANNY THORNE RETIRES TO HER FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WHERE SHE LIVES ALONE, TO PREPARE A POT OF TEA

FANNY THORNE, B.E.M.

A tireless 88-year-old great-grandmother, who works each day as a farm hand, is honored by king of England

For most of her 88 years the tiny English village of Preston Candover has been home to Fanny Thorne, and her life has been marked with deliberate sameness. There she was born and attended school until, as a girl of 11, she left to work in her father's fields. It was there in the local church, where she sang in the choir, that she became the bride of a village soldier boy. When her husband went away to the Boer War, Fanny Thorne took to working the land again to help feed her children. When her husband died during World War I, Fanny came back to Preston Candover. From that day to this, save only Sundays, Fanny Thorne has gone each morning to

the fields as a hired hand to thresh the wheat, sort potatoes or cut kale for the cattle. Two years ago, to prove she was as strong as ever, Fanny Thorne, the great-grandmother of 19, "stooked" (shocked) an eight-acre field of barley all by herself in 11½ hours. This month something special came to Fanny Thorne to brighten her years. The king of England had heard about her and there, on the honors list that created two new baronets and recognized other distinguished sons and daughters of the Empire, appeared the name of Mrs. Fanny Thorne who, for her devoted service to agriculture, was awarded the ribboned-and-silver British Empire Medal.



FIRST WORD OF AWARD CAME IN THIS LETTER

FANNY KEPT THE KING'S SECRET

Just before the turn of the year an important-looking letter, marked "personal and confidential" (above), was delivered to Mrs. Thorne. Townsfolk buzzed, and even the three dozen descendants who gathered around for the holiday season wondered at Mrs. Thorne's special perkiness. But to no one, not even to Dorothy Cosier, the local teacher (right) who had sent her name and story to the British government, did Mrs. Thorne reveal its message until the king himself had spoken.



FRIEND who nominated Mrs. Thorne for honor grins approval.

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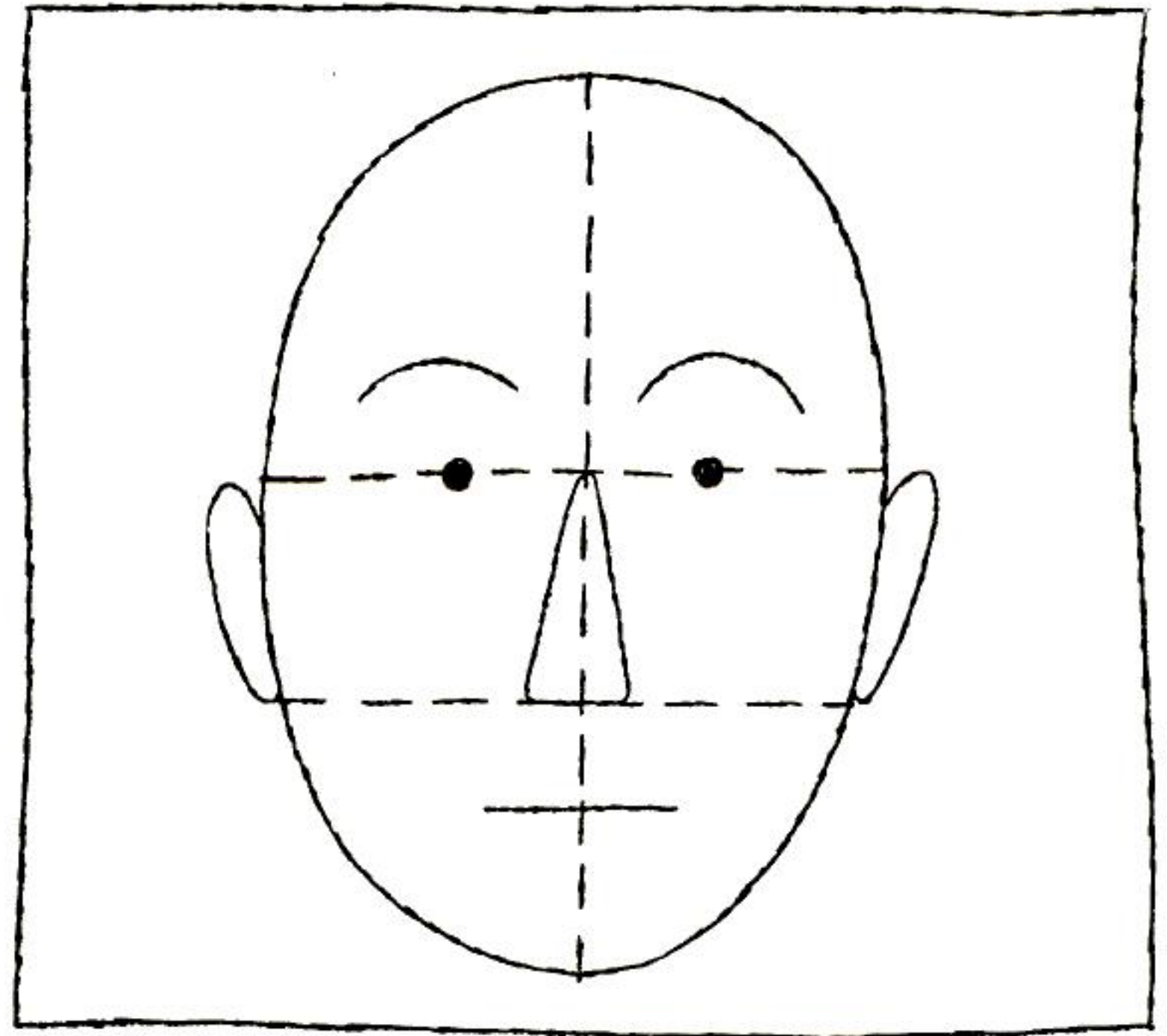
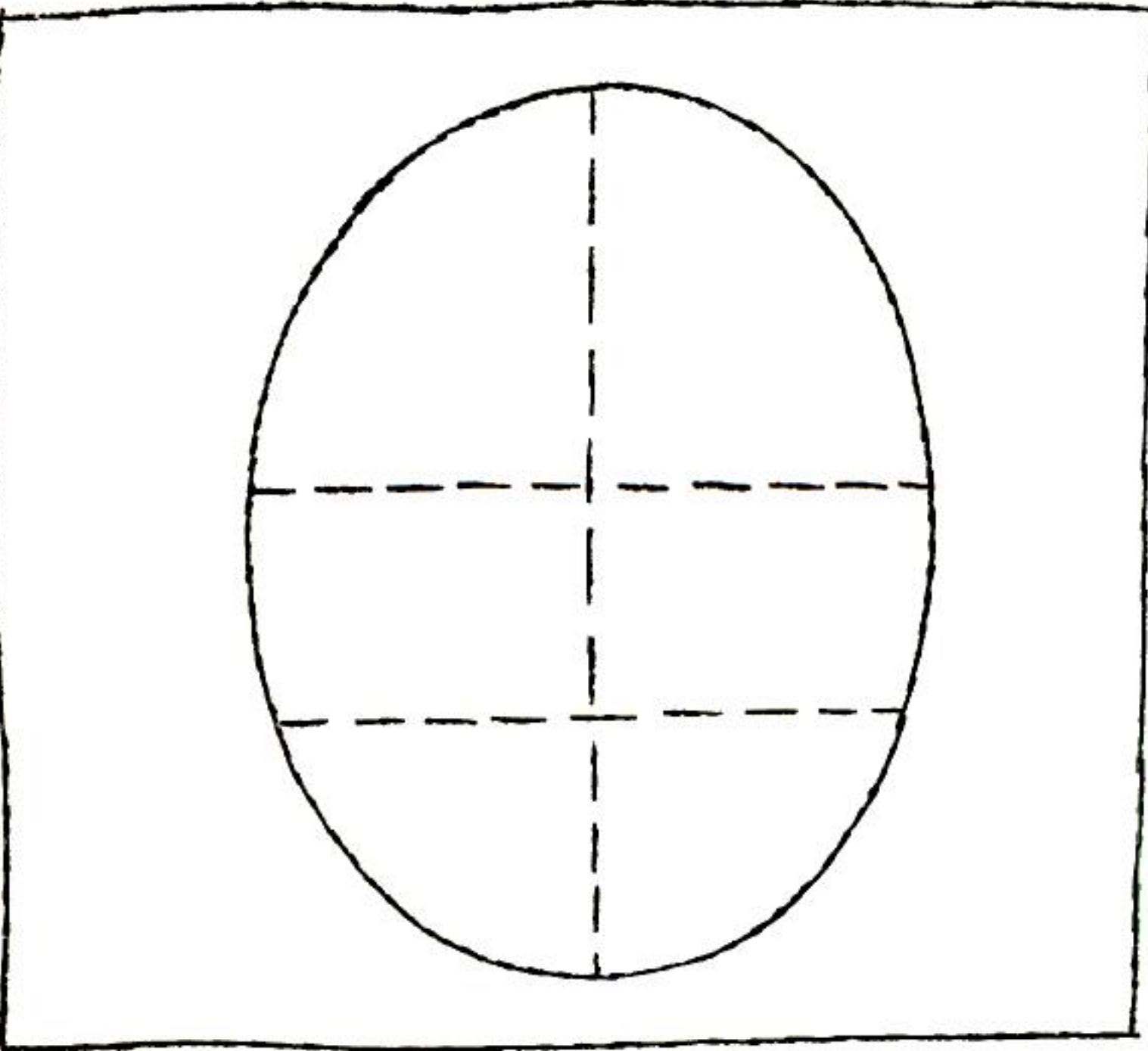
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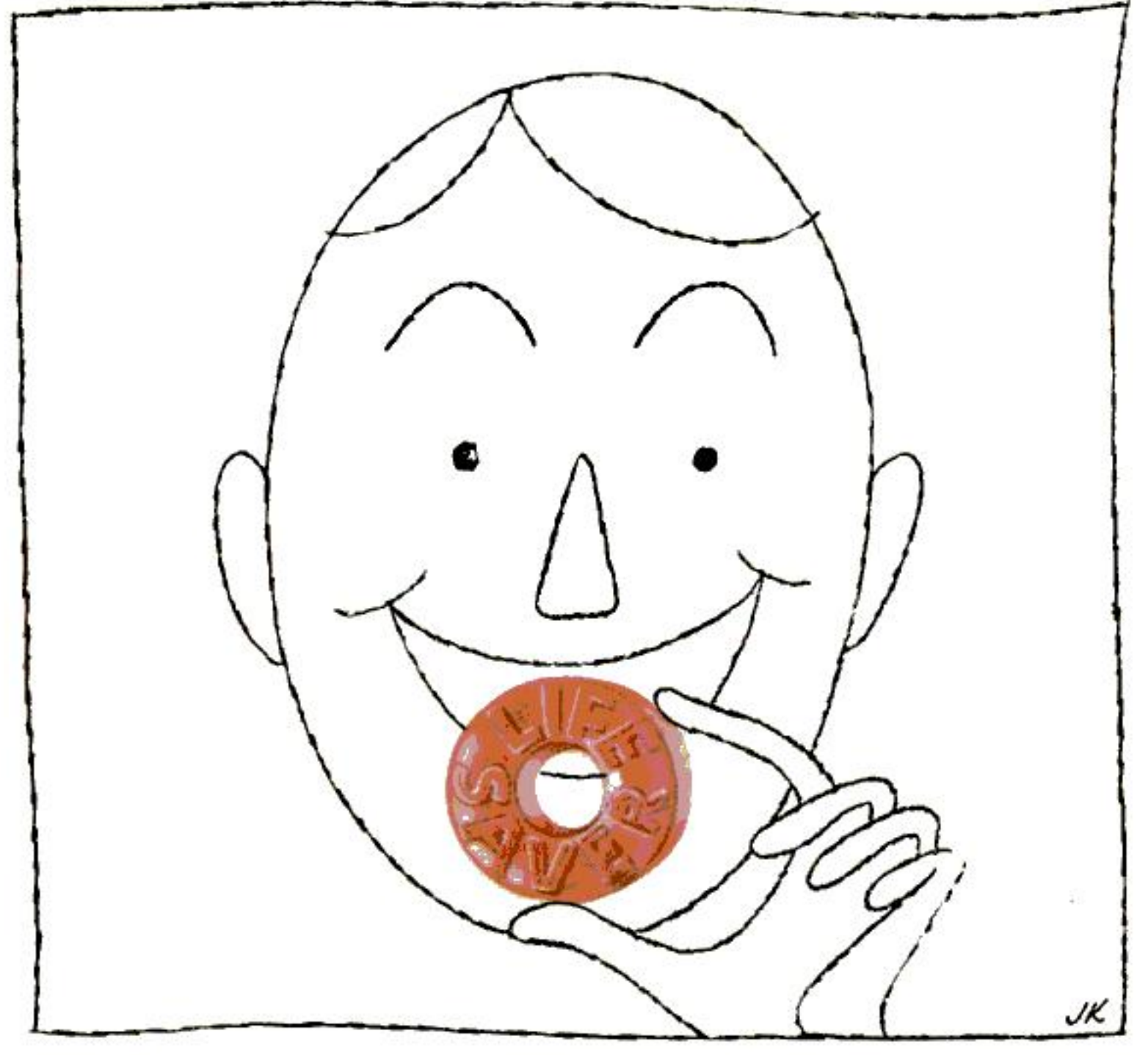
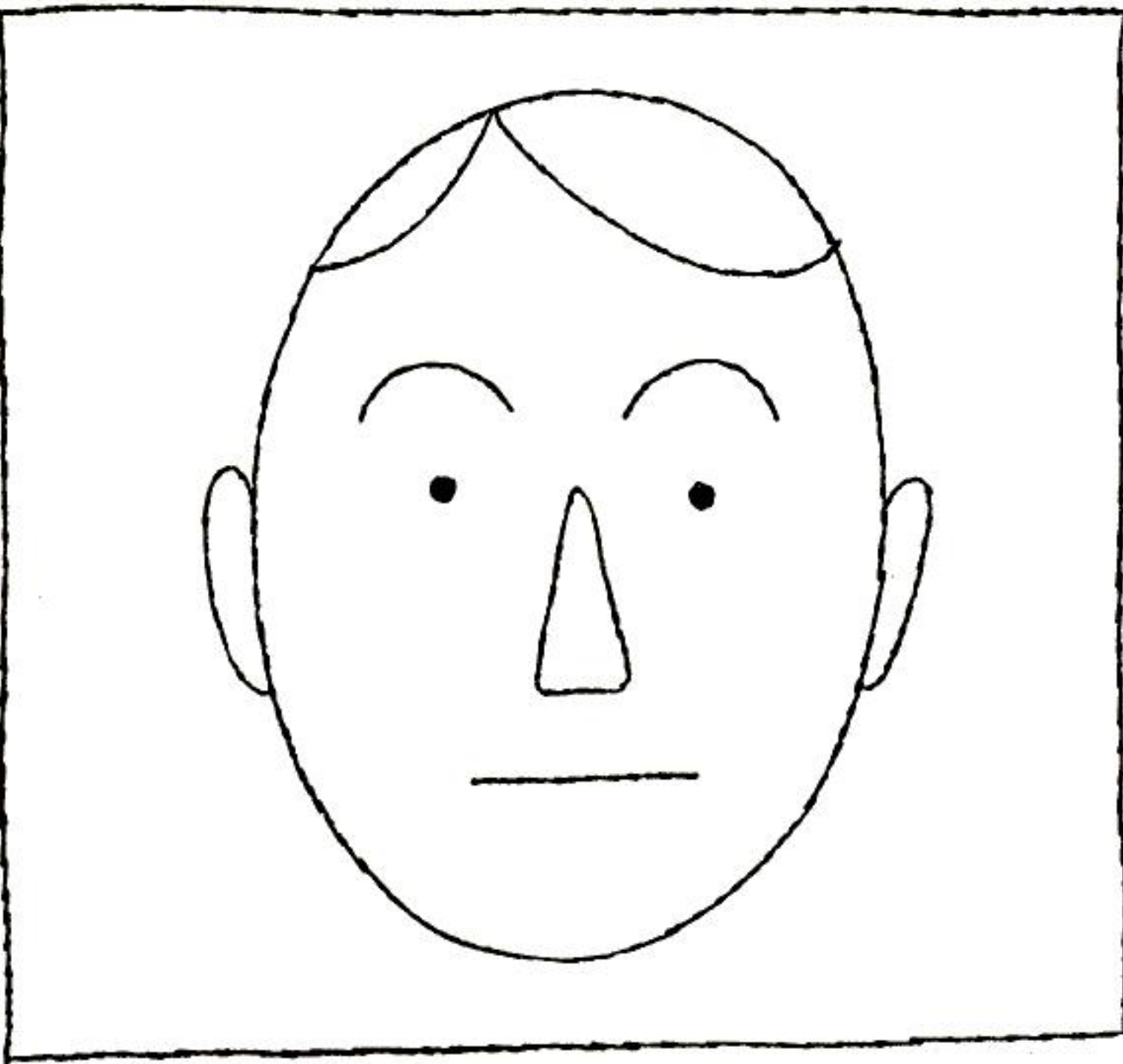


UNRUFFLED by all the excitement that followed the announcement of her award, Mrs. Thorne quietly goes about her chores alongside a threshing rig.

How to draw a face...



..and add a smile



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Rugged General George S. Patton's prize pupil in World War II was Walton Harris Walker. In December 1945, General Patton died after he was injured when his car collided with a truck on a road in Germany. Five years later on a road in Korea, General Walker died when his jeep was rammed by a weapons carrier. He was directing the heartbreaking U.N. retreat from the Manchurian border. Flown to Washington, Walker's body was buried last Jan. 2, with all military honors, near the grave of General Pershing. Behind Walker's caisson floated a four-starred red flag emblematic of the posthumous promotion awarded him only an hour before the funeral. In America's military history Walker will be remembered as the commander who, with a green and outnumbered force, managed to bluff, outmaneuver and outguess the enemy at the Pusan perimeter until the U.N. had gained strength enough to attack. Said General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "Losing a soldier like Walker cuts deep."



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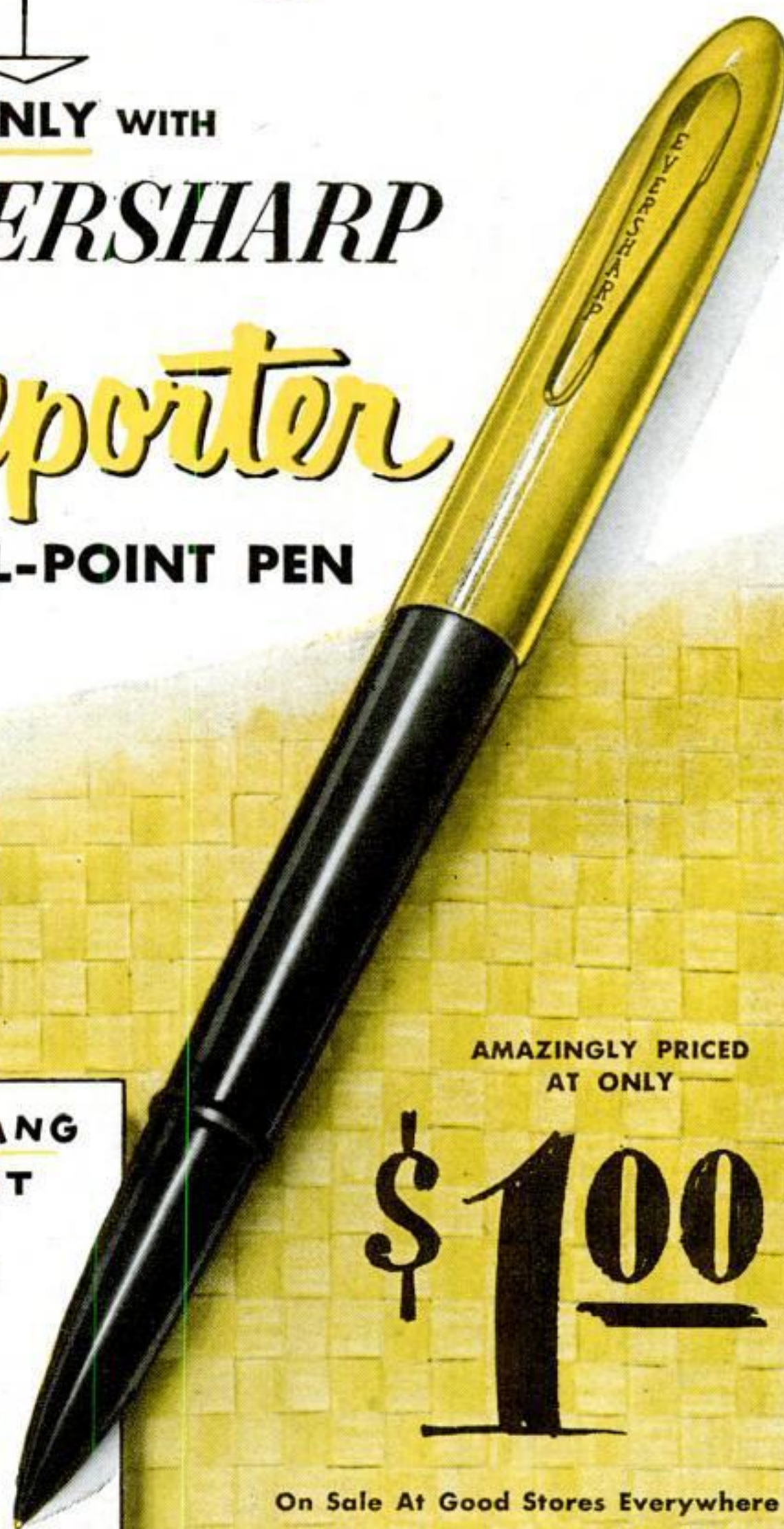
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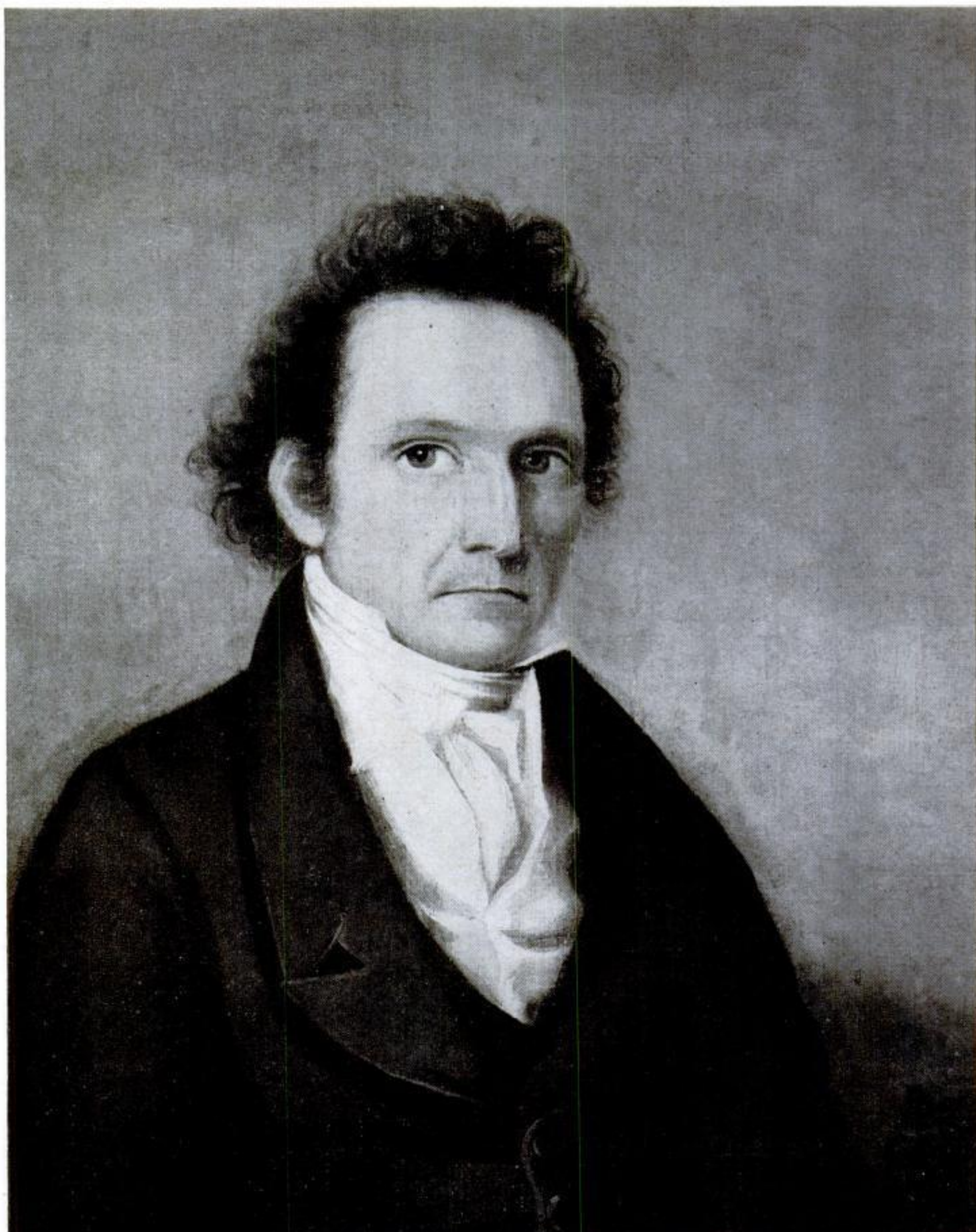
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Audubon's Animals



AUDUBON'S GRAVE in New York cemetery is marked by 26-foot cross paid for by public donations.



SELF-PORTRAIT was painted in 1824 when the 39-year-old naturalist was visiting in Louisiana after a bird-painting expedition down the Mississippi River.

THEY ARE FAMOUS NATURALIST'S LAST WORK PAINTED BEFORE HIS DEATH 100 YEARS AGO

When John James Audubon died on Jan. 27, 1851, he was already America's most popular naturalist, and in the 100 years since no one has come along to challenge his position. This year, the anniversary of his death, will probably be proclaimed Audubon Centennial Year by Congress, and five state governors have already proclaimed an Audubon Week. The tributes are given mostly for Audubon's birds, which he painted with an unsurpassed blending of accuracy and artistry. But in the past 20 years naturalists and artists have come to appreciate the work of Audubon's later life, his paintings of American animals (*following pages*), which show his vivid feeling for drama and action.

Audubon came to nature painting by a roundabout route. The illegitimate son of a Santo Domingo Creole and a French sea captain, he grew up as a gentleman in France. At 18 he came to America and with his father's capital operated a lead mine, a counting house, a general store and a lumber mill. More interested in watching birds than tending to business, he failed at

everything and finally landed in jail for debt. At the age of 34 he got out of jail on a plea of bankruptcy with nothing left but his clothes, his gun and his drawings. These were enough.

Tramping across North America from Labrador to Louisiana he painted birds in their natural surroundings and spent seven years looking for a publisher. Finally he persuaded 161 patrons to subscribe about \$1,000 each, and his 435 bird paintings were engraved. They brought great success and some money to Audubon, who then turned to American animals, which were as uncatalogued as the birds. He constantly wrote friends for specimens, asking that the smaller ones be shipped to him in a jar of rum. Though he sometimes painted 14 hours a day on his mammals, he was now older and weaker and had to delegate some of the work to his son. The animals were Audubon's last work. As with all his paintings, some artists criticize them as too photographic and some scientists find them too fanciful. But to everyone else they are a permanent source of pleasure.



Black Squirrel

Audubon studied these squirrels in upper New York state and classified them as a separate species only because other naturalists of his day did so. He suspected that black squirrels mated with common gray squirrels and were therefore only a color variety, not a species. Modern naturalists now confirm Audubon's suspicion.

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Red Fox

In 1846 a fox-hunting friend of Audubon's sent him an American red fox which served as model for this painting. Though he traveled thousands of miles to collect material for animal paintings, he usually relied on specimens sent by friends.



Collared Peccary

The peccary, only native American wild pig, has musk gland from which it emits a strong, disagreeable odor. They are scarce in the U.S., but after seeing them in London and Charleston zoos, Audubon finally found wild specimens in Texas.



Wild Cat

Audubon painted this from wild cat which was sent to him alive. Also called bobcat because of its short "bobbed" tail, this animal lives everywhere from northern woods to southern swamps, kills everything from tiny rodents to 200-pound deer.



Wolverine

For its size the wolverine, a member not of the wolf but of the weasel family, is strongest U.S. animal. It weighs less than 50 pounds but has driven bears from their kills. Once found all over northern U.S., it is now found only in far West.

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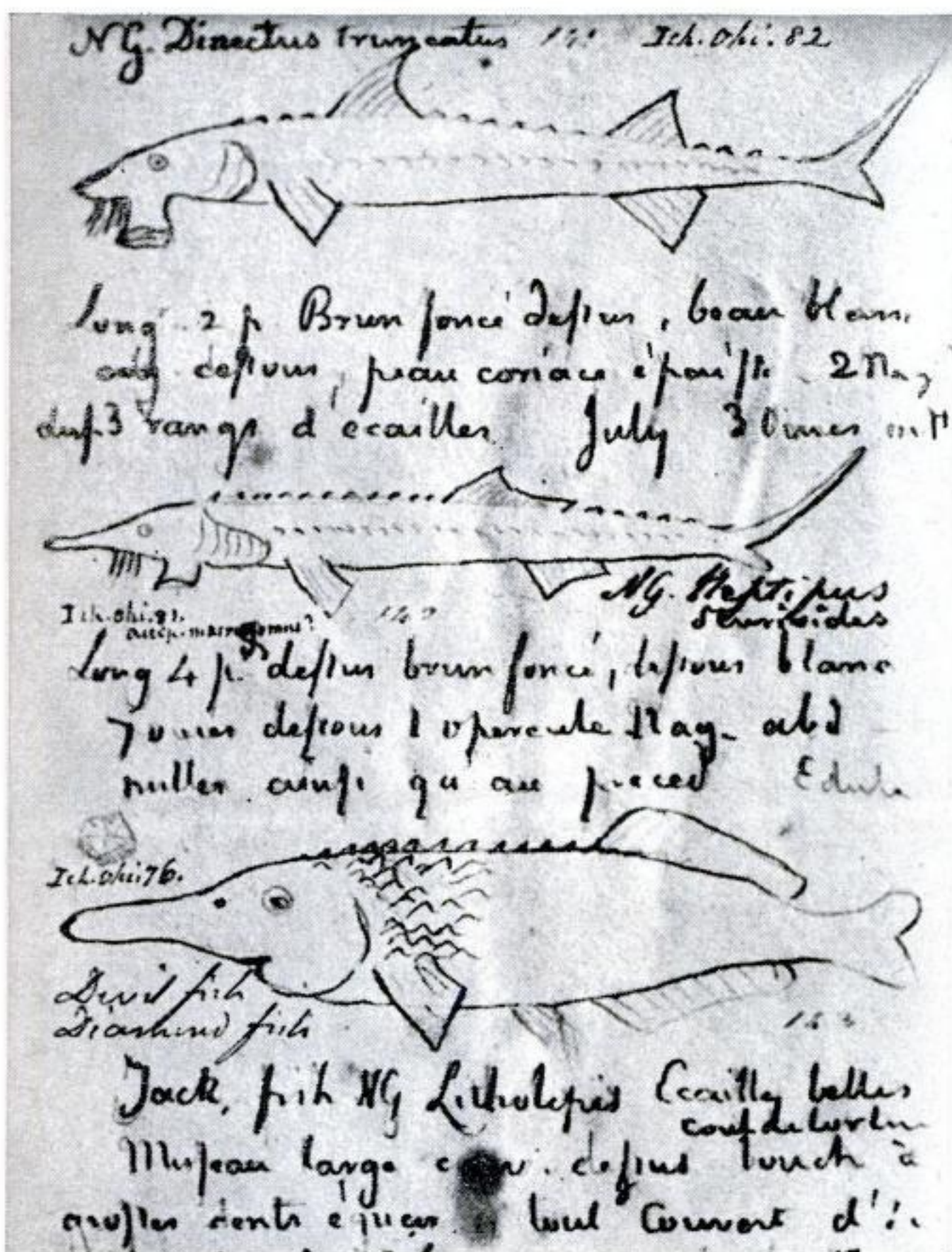
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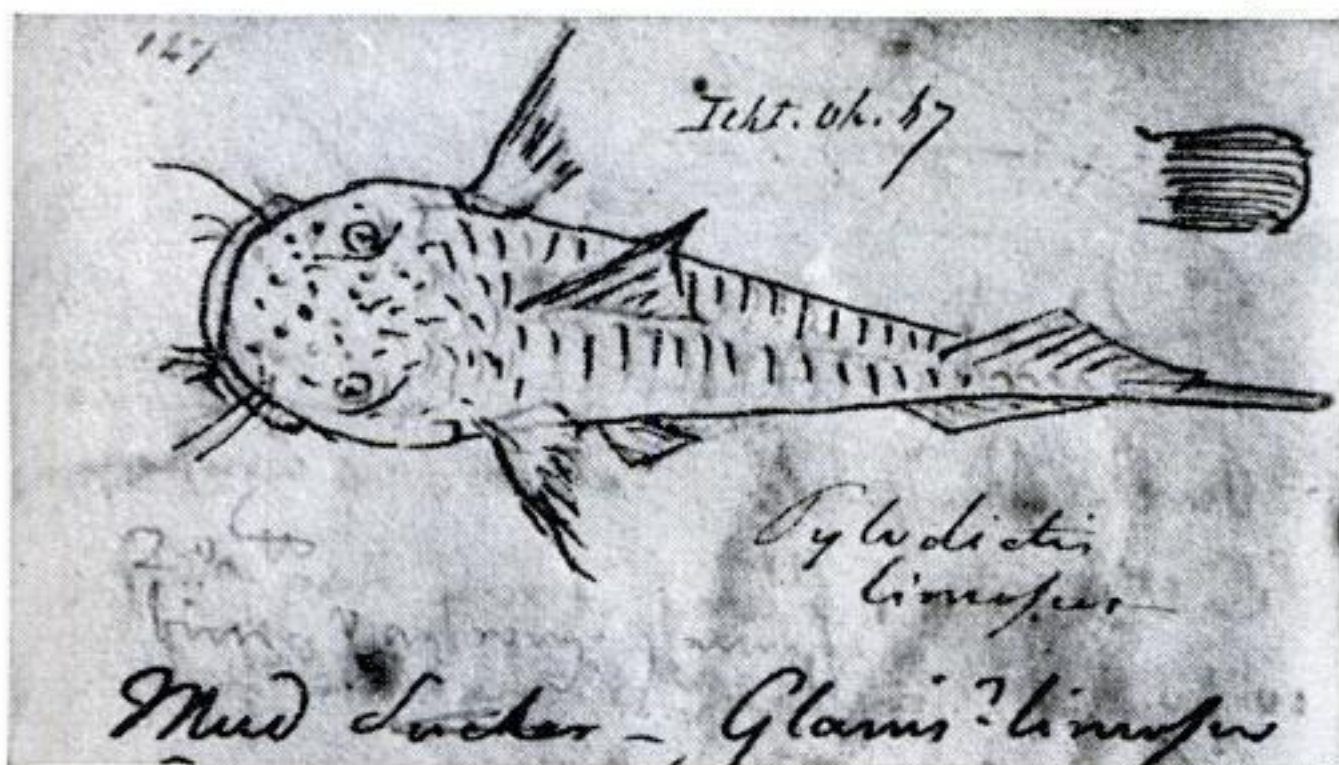
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HIS PHONY FISH

In 1818, while living in Kentucky, Audubon was visited by a wild-eyed fellow naturalist named Constantine Samuel Rafinesque, who had come to see Audubon's drawings. He was courteously given a bed for the night. The household was scarcely asleep when great crashes were heard in Rafinesque's quarters, and Audubon rushed in to find his naked guest bouncing around the room, swinging Audubon's favorite violin at a number of flying bats, which he believed to be a new species. Either to avenge his battered violin or simply to play a practical joke, Audubon later described to Rafinesque a dozen imaginary fish and even provided drawings. Rafinesque copied everything down in his notebook, later published the discoveries. Audubon never gave his joke away, and scholars puzzled over the phony fish for years before deciding they were a hoax. Now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., Rafinesque's notebook with its improbable sketches (below) is delightful evidence that Audubon's imagination was as fresh as his paintings.



FAKE FISH described by Audubon to Rafinesque included flatnose double-fin (top), big mouth sturgeon (center), and devil-jack diamond-fish (bottom). Of the devil-jack, Rafinesque quite properly says, "This may be reckoned the wonder of the Ohio. . . The whole body covered with large stone scales . . . they strike fire with steel! and are ball proof!" He admitted having seen the devil-jack, "but only at a distance," relying on Audubon for facts and figures.

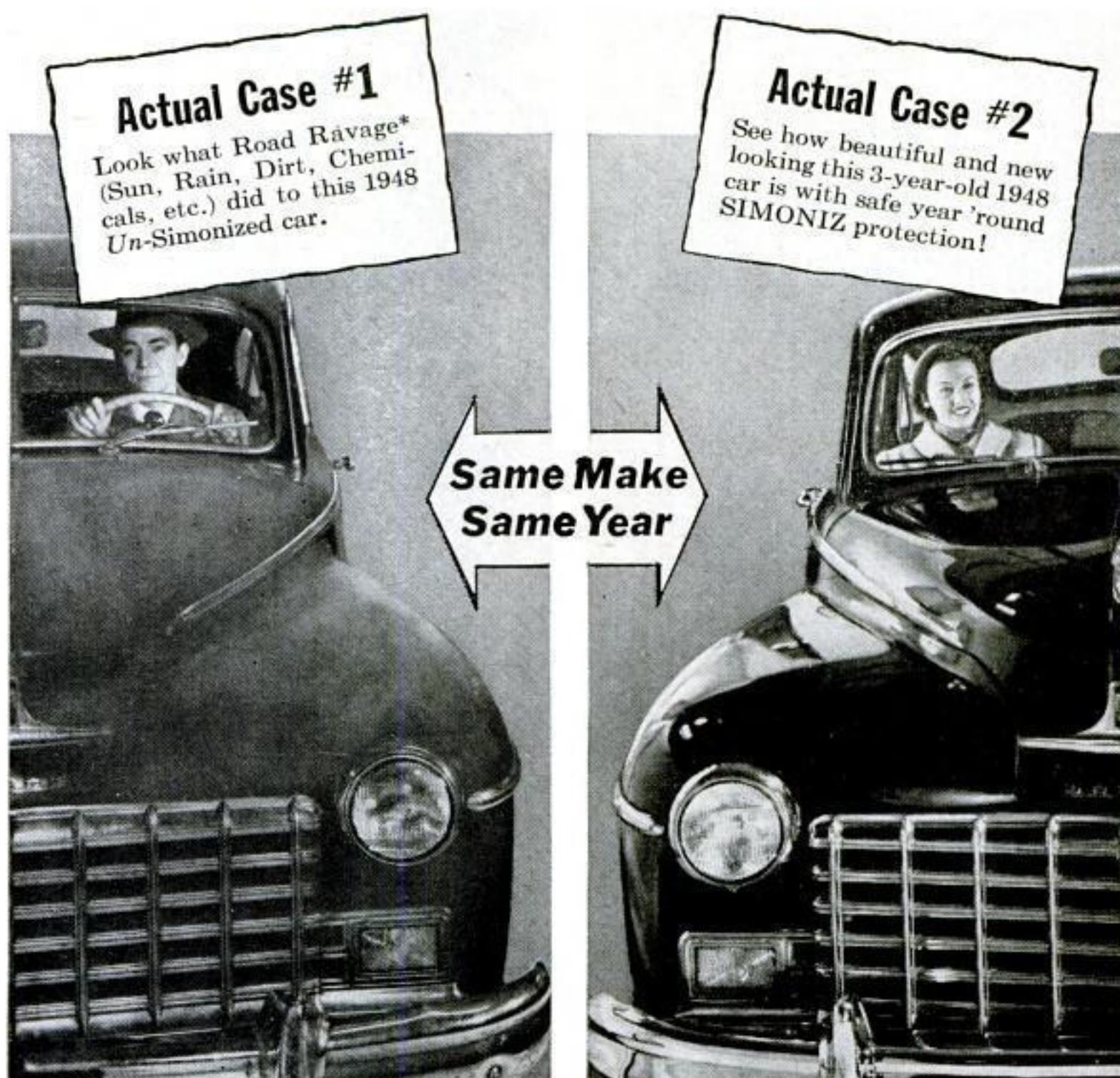


TOAD MUDCAT is also known as the mudfish, mudsucker and toadfish, but by any name "it is good to eat and bites at the hook." Other Audubon fakes are the Buffalo carp sucker, the rough-head sucker and the white-eyed barbot.

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"SECOND THRESHOLD"

Philip Barry's last play is the chronicle of a world-weary man who is rescued on the road to death

In *Second Threshold*, written just before he died a year ago, Philip Barry took up a subject close to his own heart: the world-weariness that befalls intelligent people when they feel they have outlived their usefulness. Given final polishing by Barry's friend Robert Sherwood, the play opened on Broadway early this month.

The hero of *Second Threshold* is rich and re-

spected Josiah Bolton, whose family has grown away from him and whose life has lost meaning. He tries repeatedly to commit suicide, but in a discreet way so that it will look like an accident. Finally his only daughter rescues him from his slough of despond and, in the process of saving her father, becomes a finer person herself. Witty and touching as it sometimes is,

Barry's play is a once-over-lightly treatment of a subject on which the author felt deeply but not clearly. In a generally competent cast high points of acting were touched by the veteran British movie star Clive Brook (*above*) and, in a small part, by a newcomer, Betsy von Furstenberg (*cover* and *p. 59*), as a chirpy girl who never dreams life is anything but a barrel of fun.

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A DAPPER DANCE is done with hollow humor by Josiah as friends and his daughter (Margaret Phillips, second from right) are unable to bring him comfort.

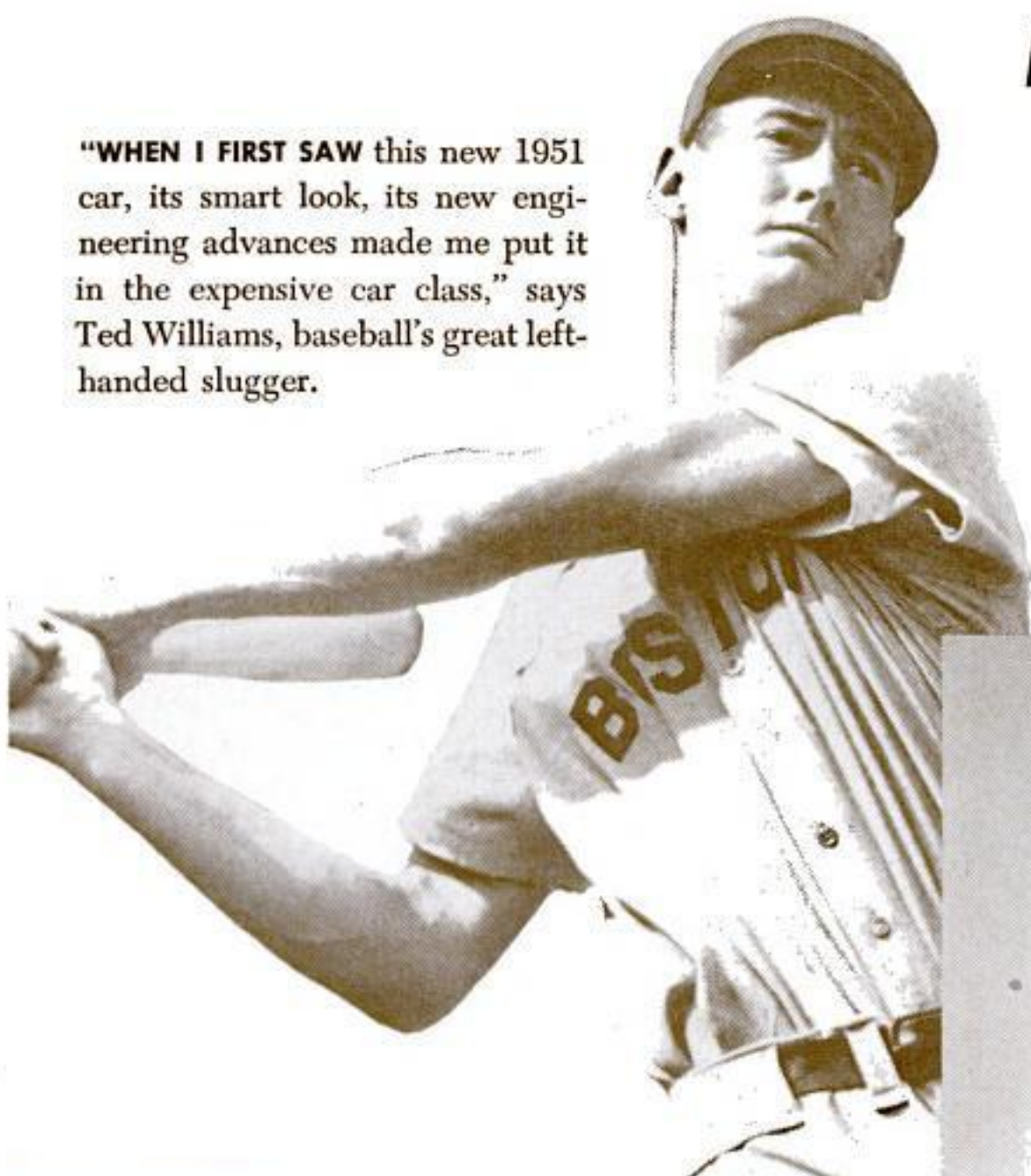
AN OLD ADMIRER marvels at the ingenious gaiety of Thankful Mather, who perches on his chair, admires his gray hair and calls him terrifically attractive.

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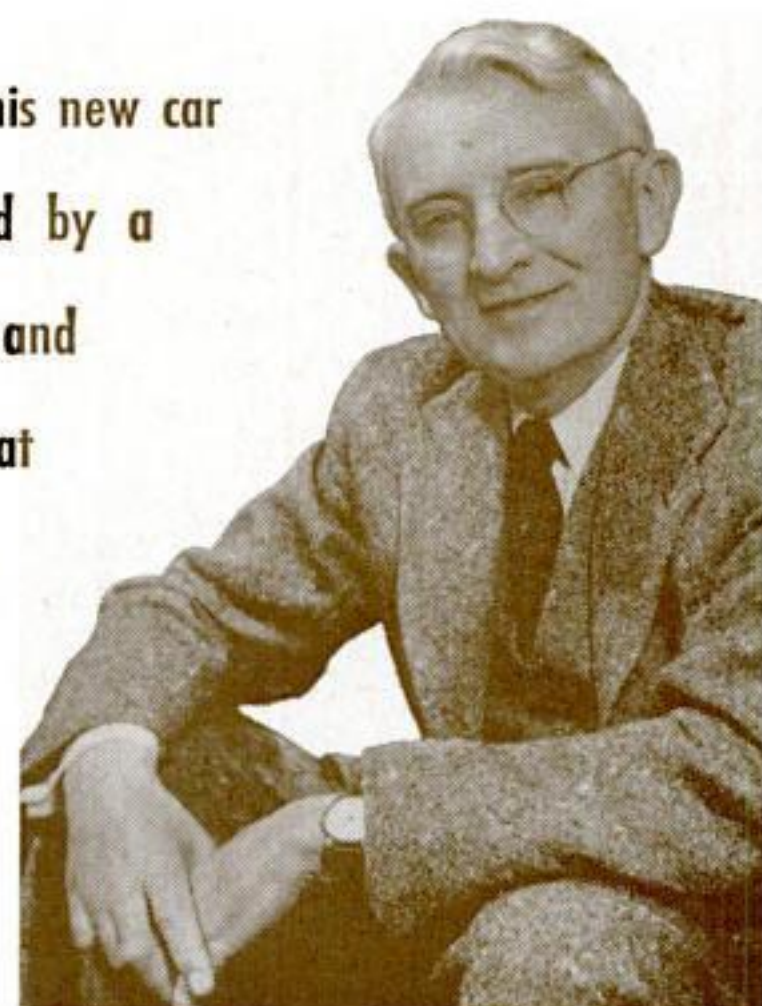
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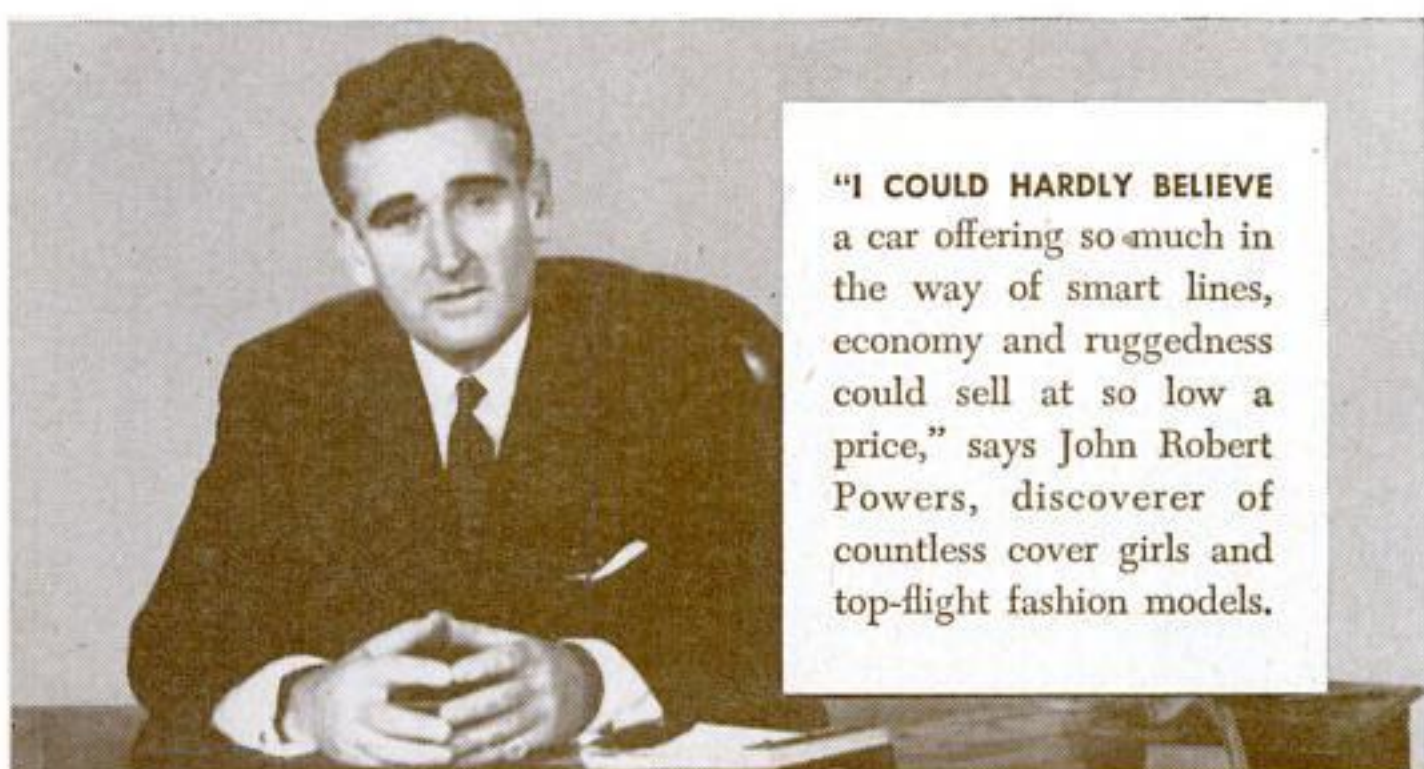


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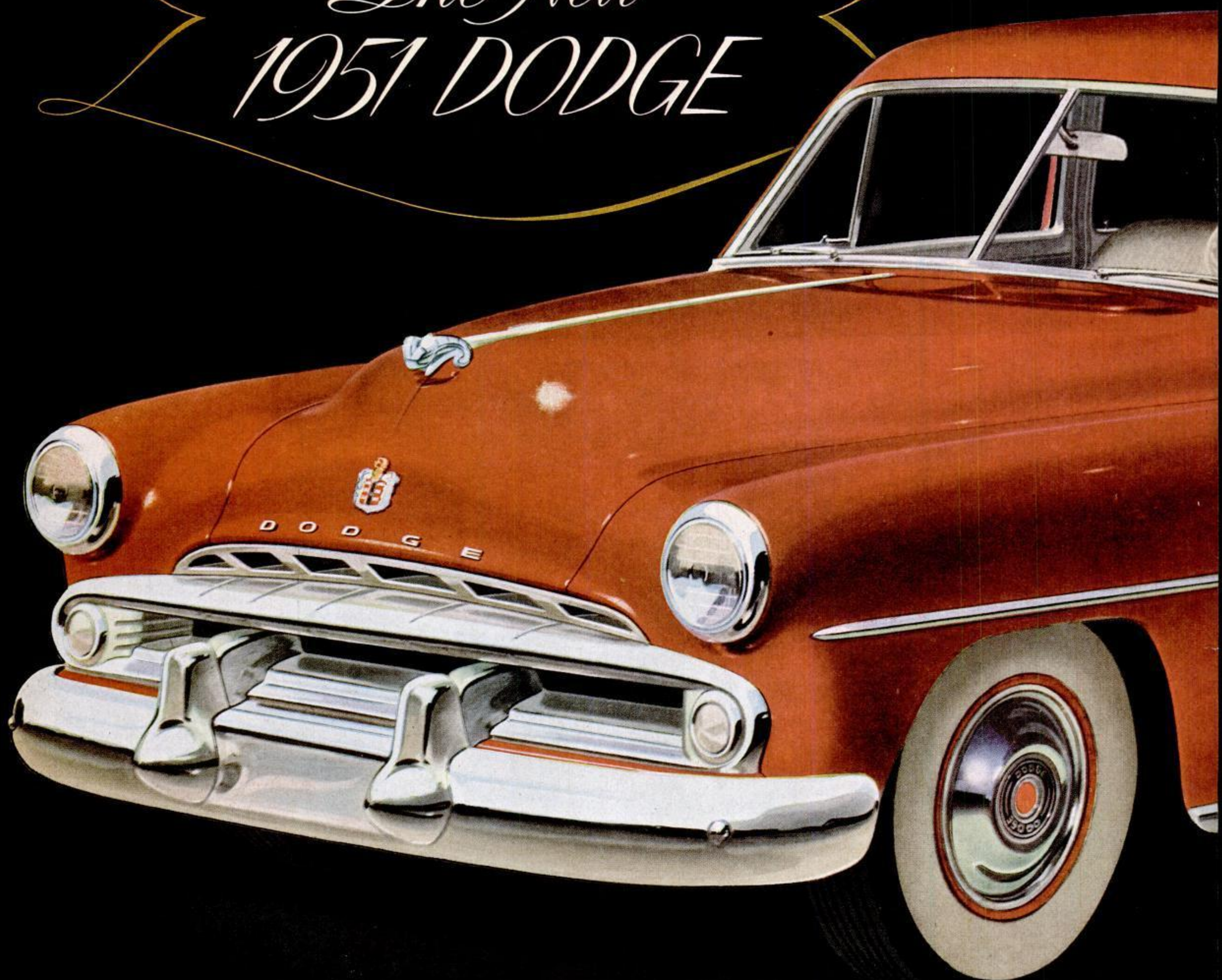
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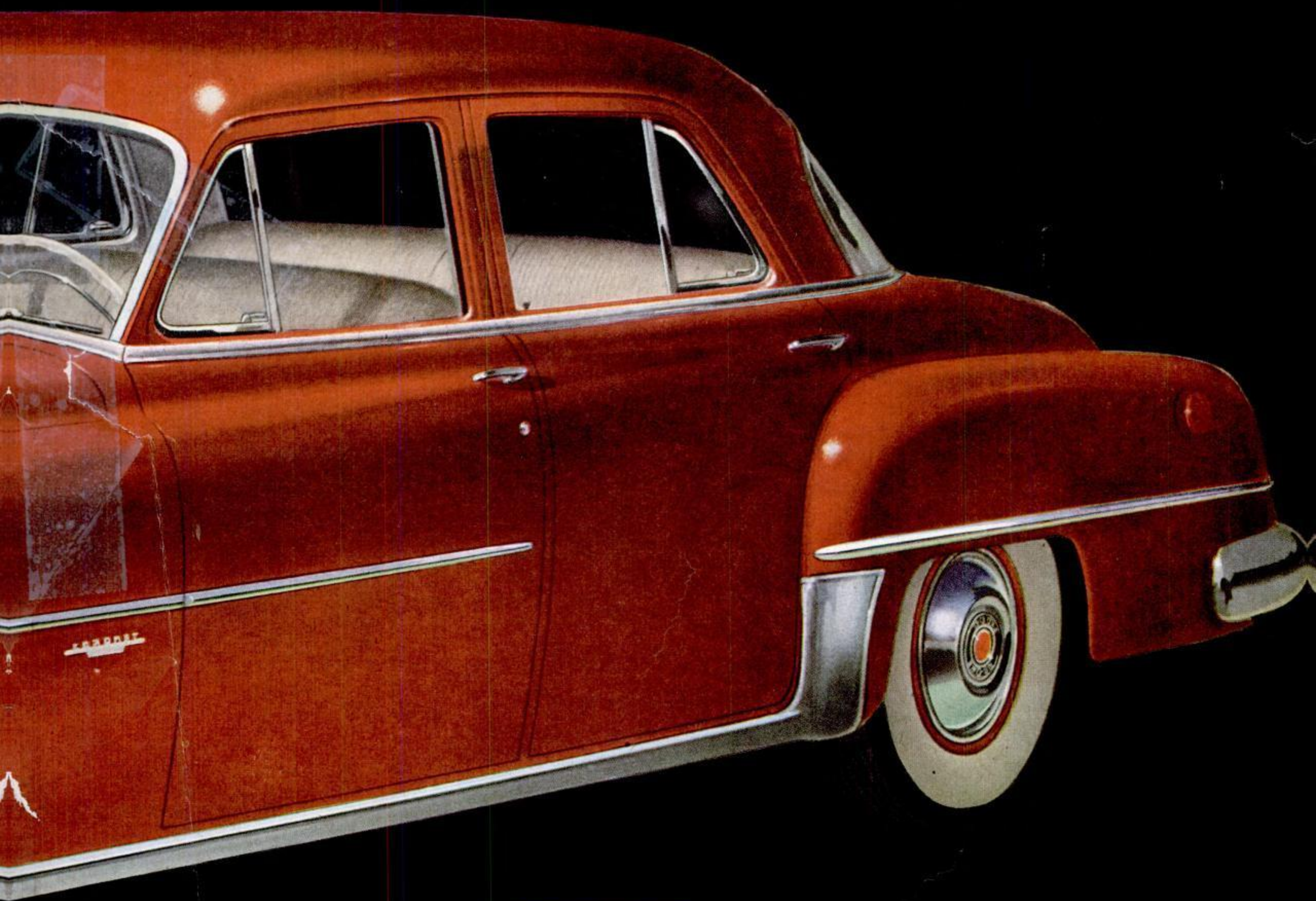


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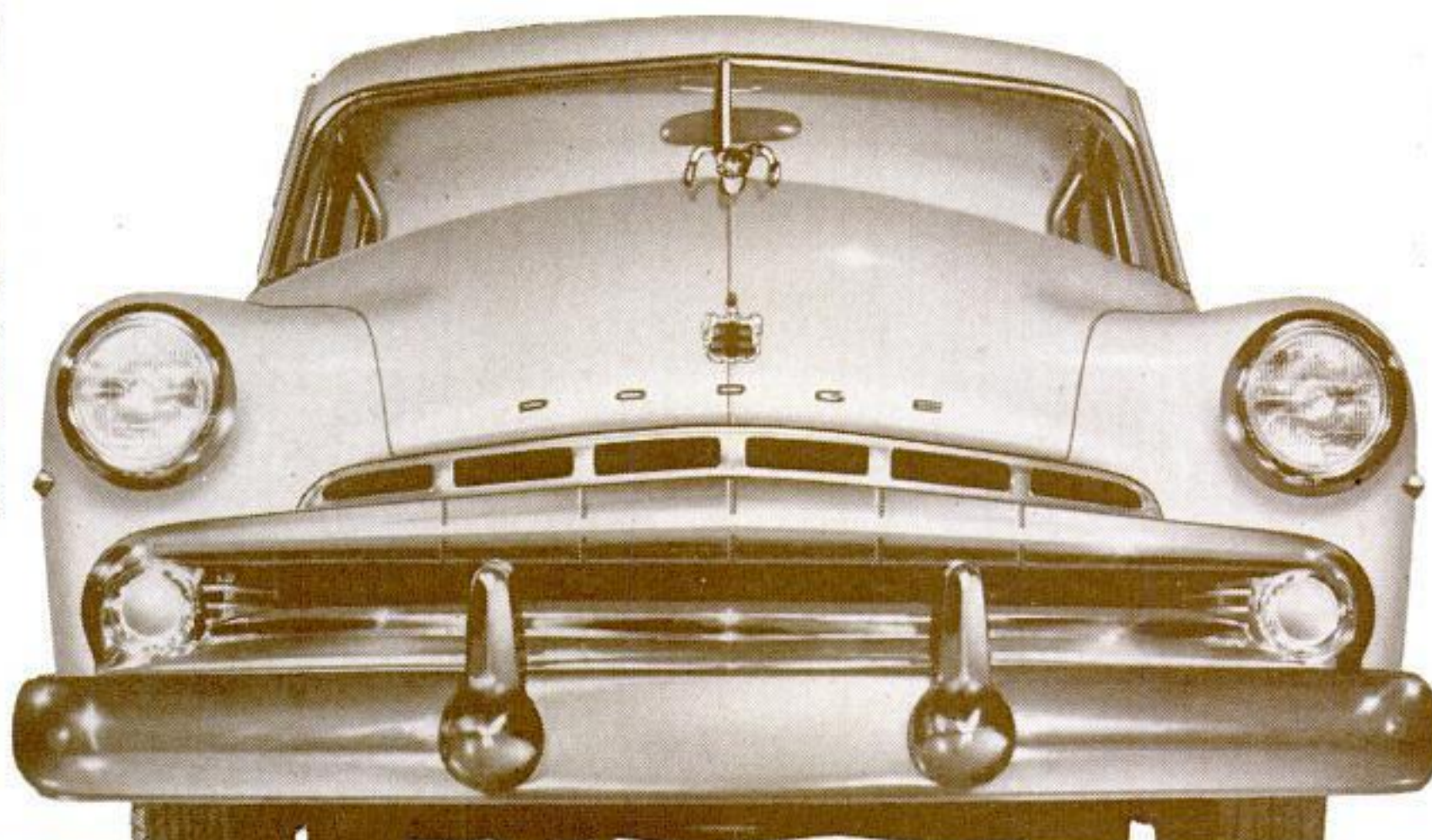
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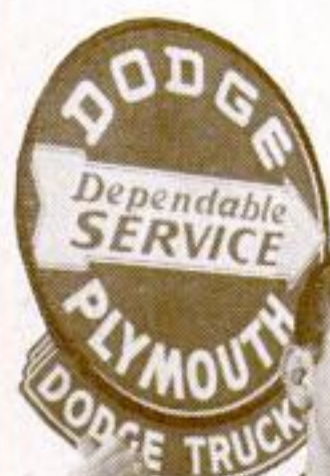
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BETSY'S ROAD TO BROADWAY



MAMA WATCHES THE SCREEN TEST

Betsy von Furstenberg, 19, who has a charming part as a young girl in *Second Threshold*, was born in the province of Westphalia, Germany, the ancestral home of the von Fürstenberg-Herdringens, a family of whom it was said, "The emperor fights no great battle but a Fürstenberg falls." At the age of 17, Betsy, whose mother is a native of Memphis, Tenn., decided she was not interested in making her debut in society but in making her name in the theater. Since then she has been shepherded by her mother from land to land in

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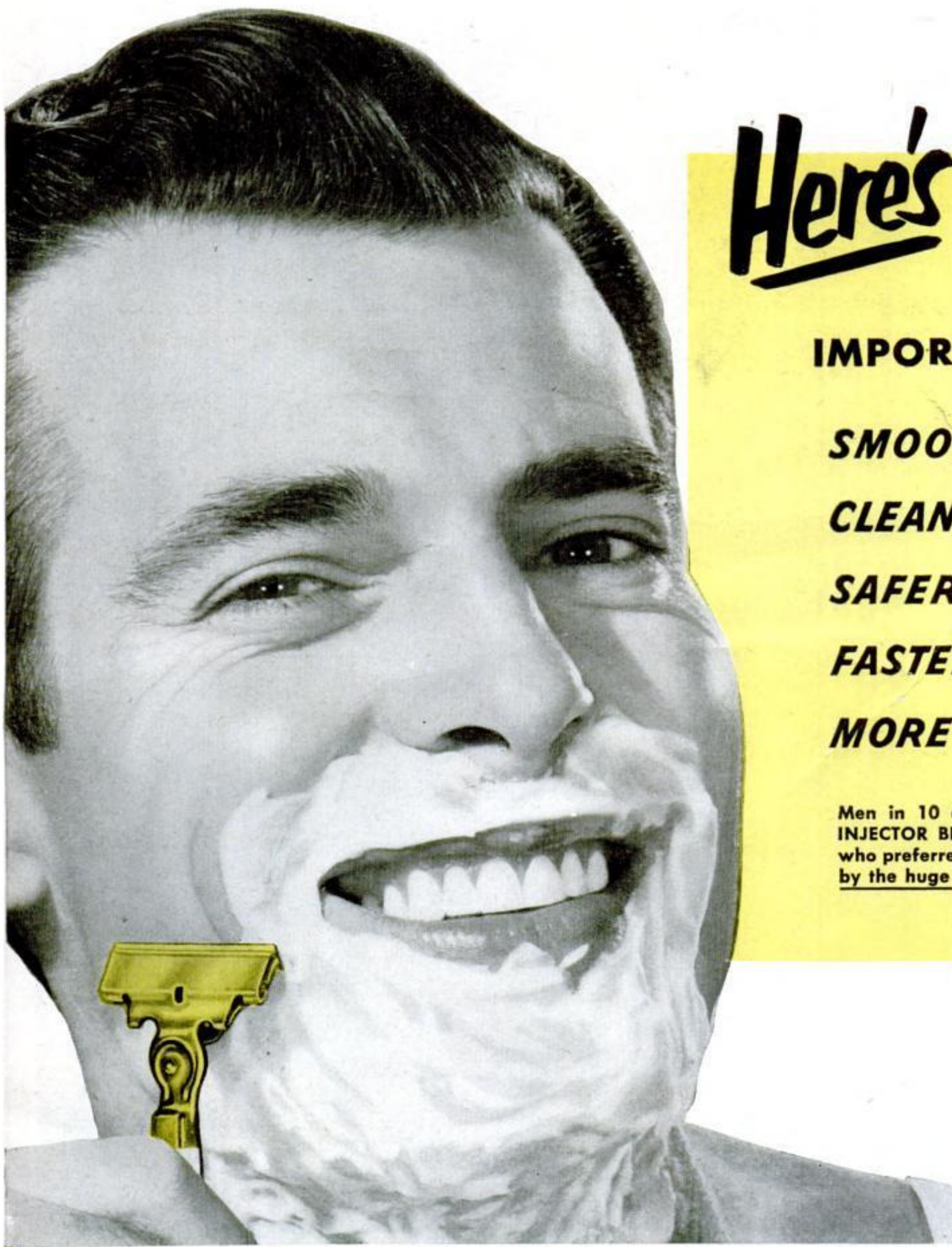
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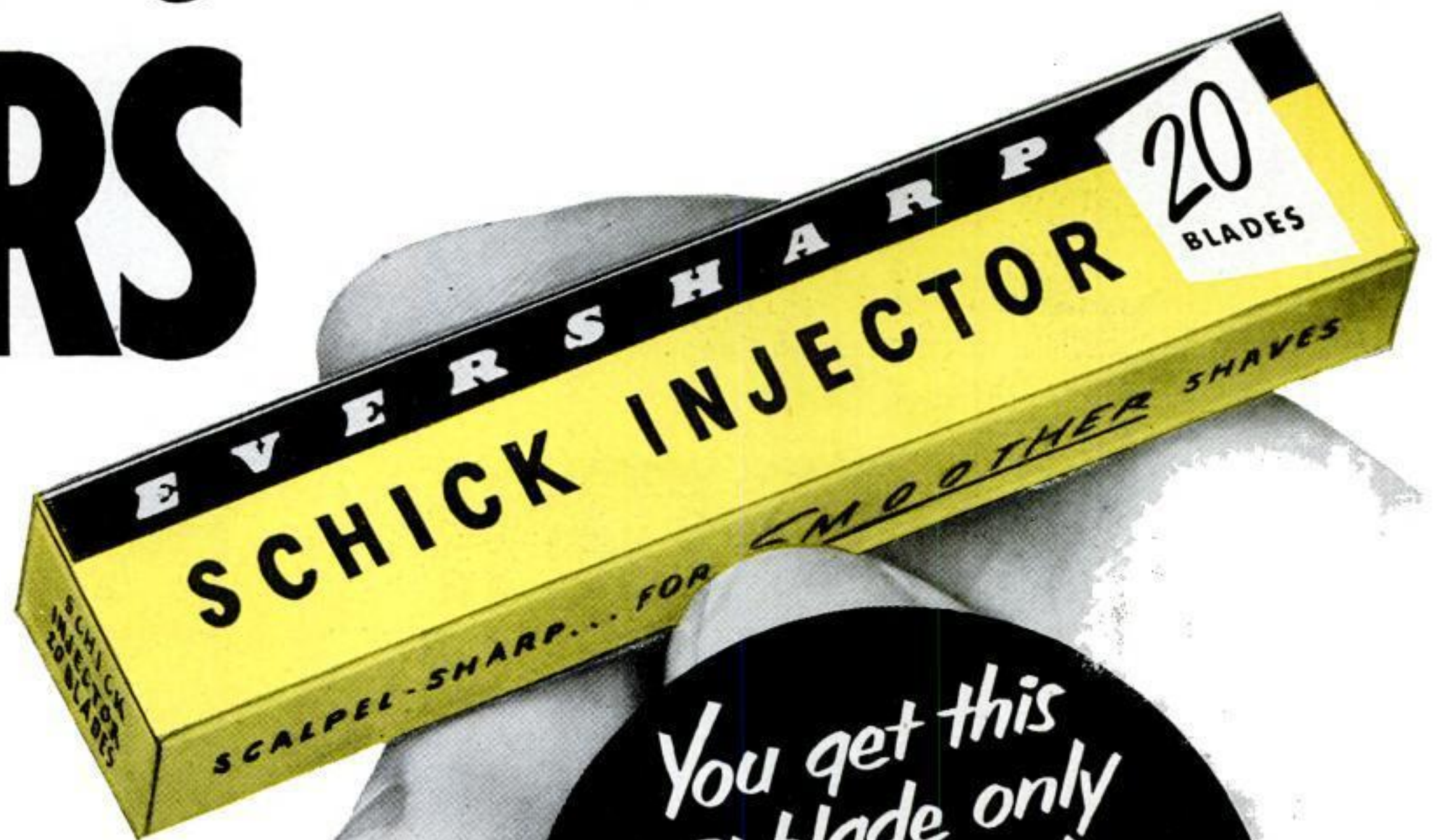


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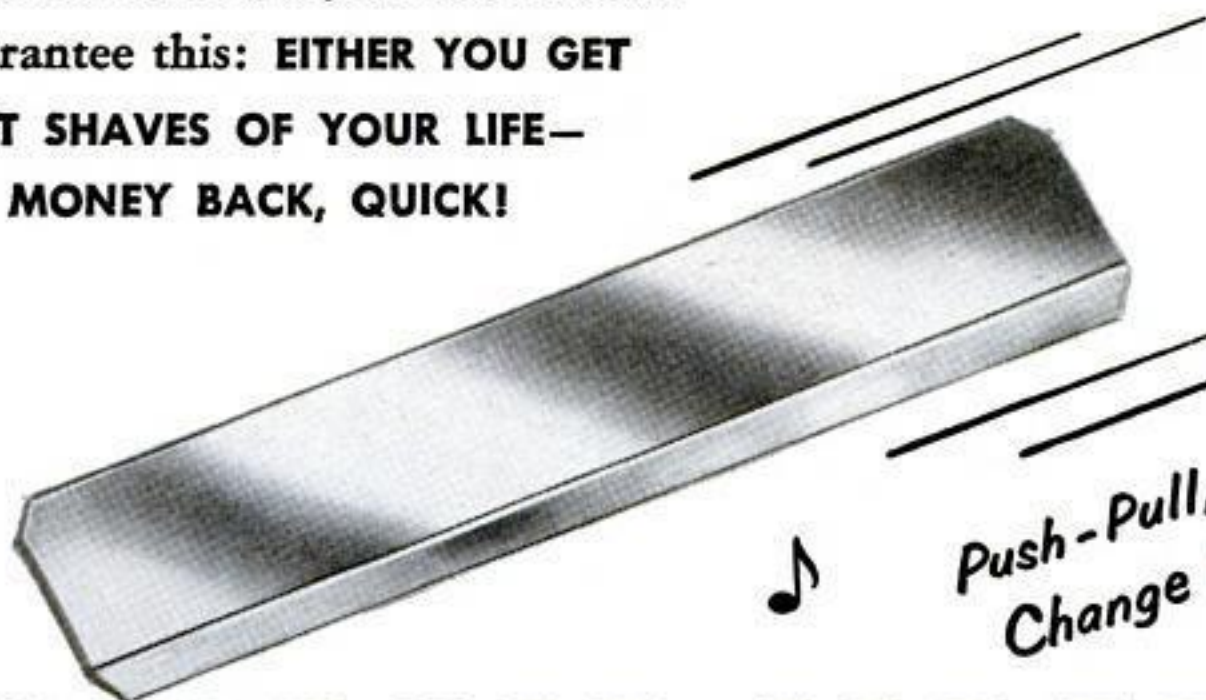
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For half a century most Americans thought S.P. stood for Southern Pacific railroad. But now anybody who keeps up with Broadway knows S.P. means a musical show which is winding up its second year in New York with never an unsold seat and is breaking all records on tour. Theater pundits like to explain *South Pacific's* success in terms of its new techniques—no extraneous dance numbers butting into the plot, no blackouts interrupting the action. But S.P. won

the public for other reasons too. Its story about the little nurse from Little Rock who found romance on a global scale when she met a French planter on a tropic isle gave audiences a chance to bask in a glow of healthy sentiment. Compared to *What Price Glory?*, the cynical old hit comedy of World War I, S.P. is a sermon on idealism set to music. As a salute to S.P., LIFE presents an album of familiar scenes, photographed with Mary Martin and the New York company.

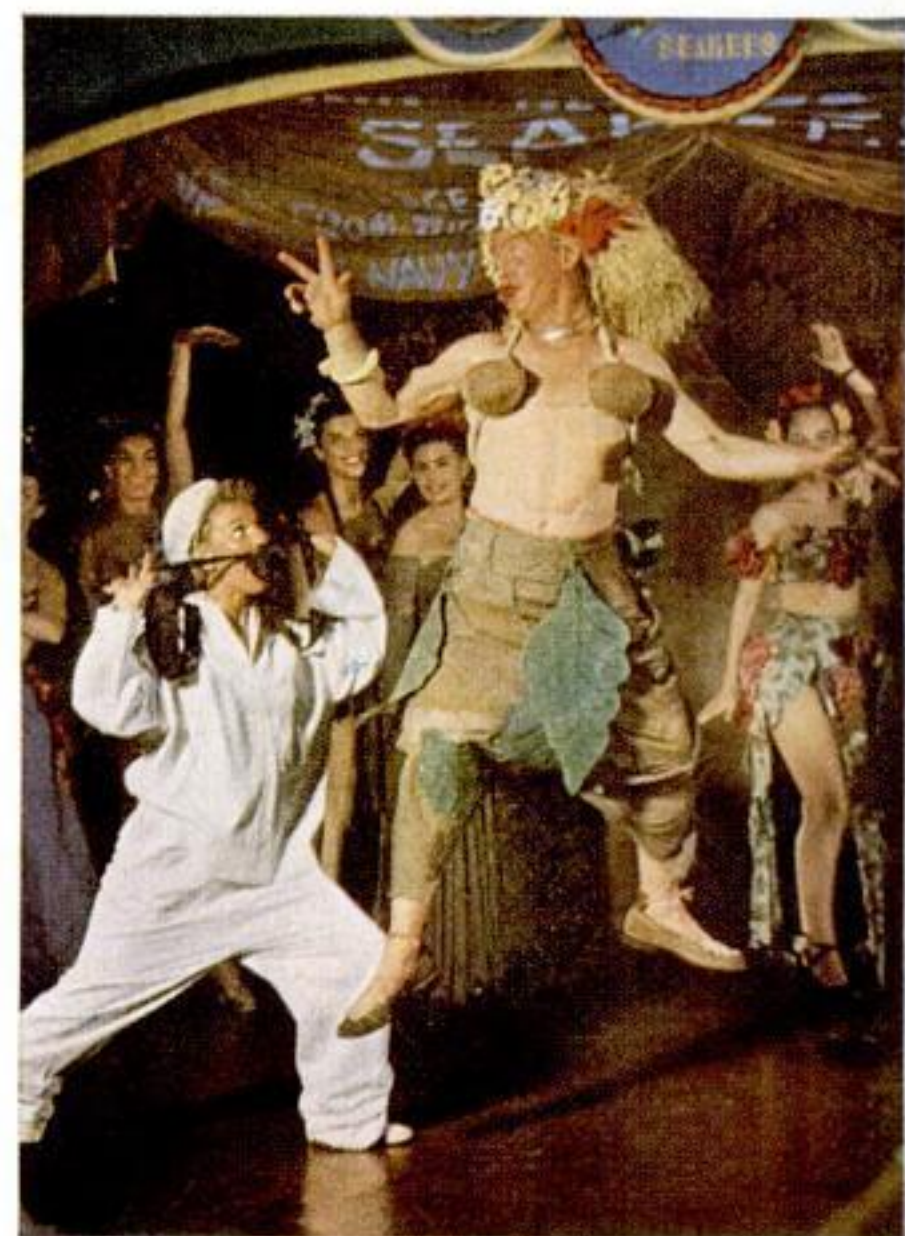
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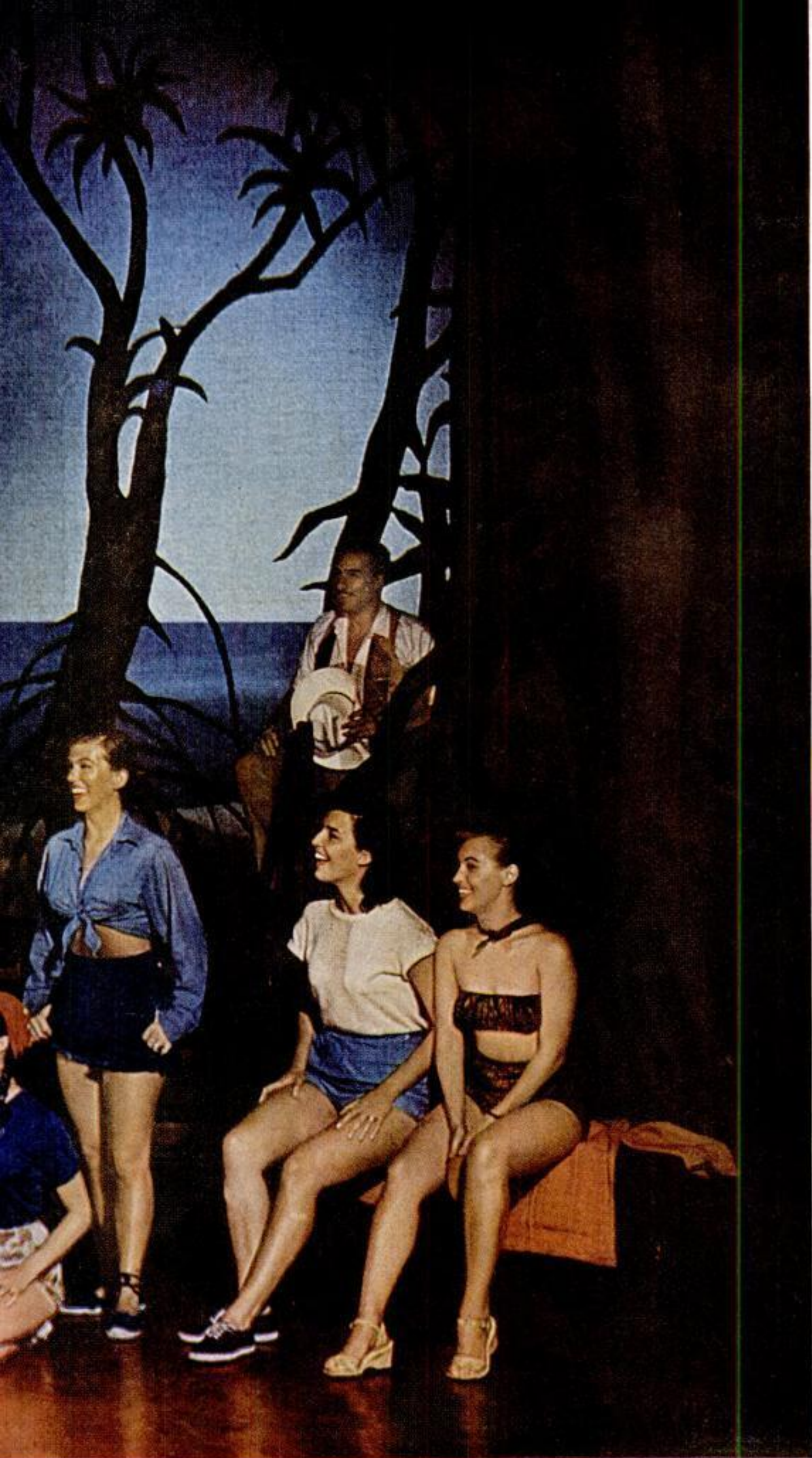


"HONEY-BUN" is the pet name given to Seabee Luther Billis (Myron McCormick) when he dresses up as a bewigged and bosomy beauty in the camp's



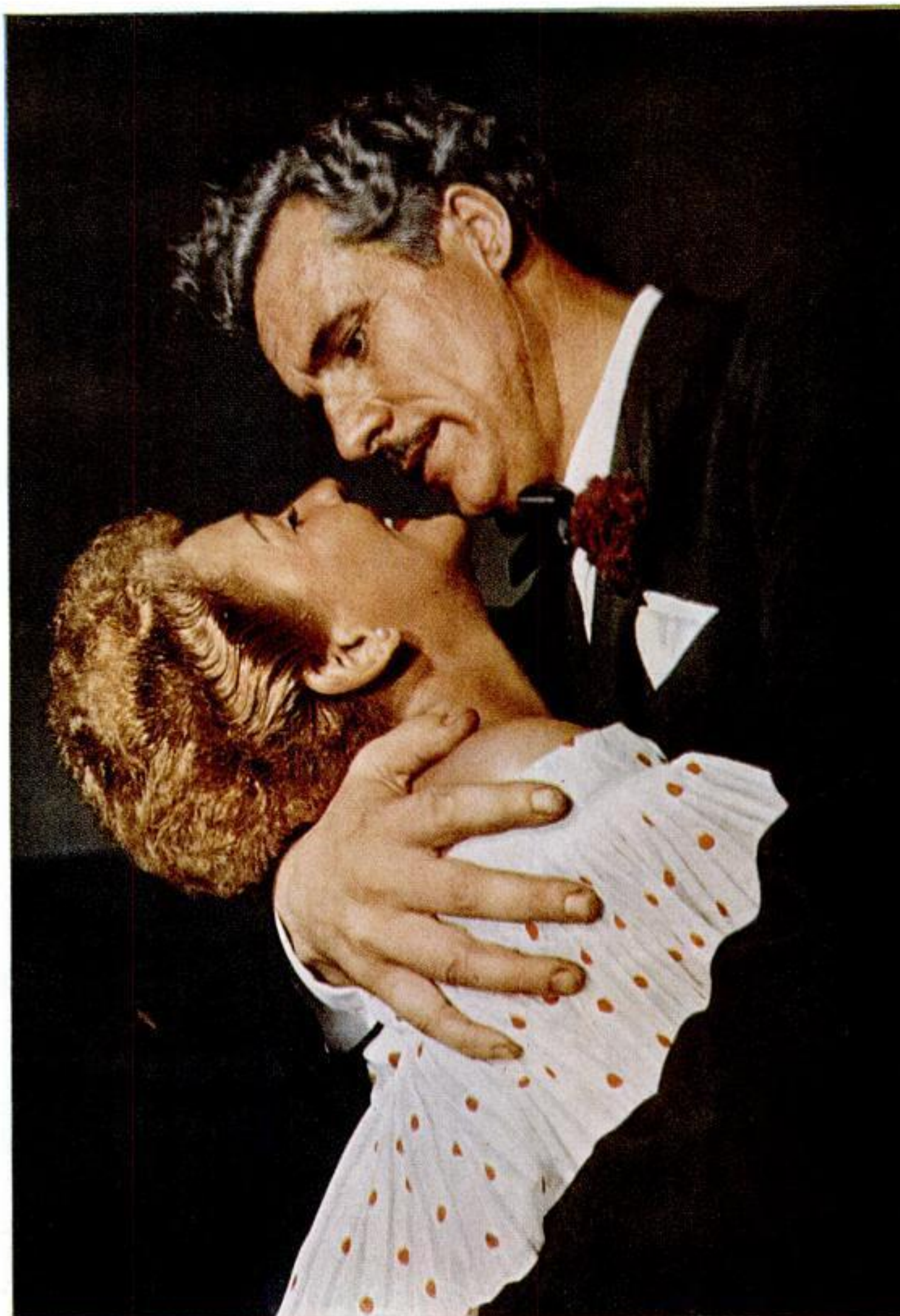
Thanksgiving show. In an outsized sailor suit, Nellie Forbush plays an amorous tar who sings raucously of Honey's hips because they are "twirly and whirly."



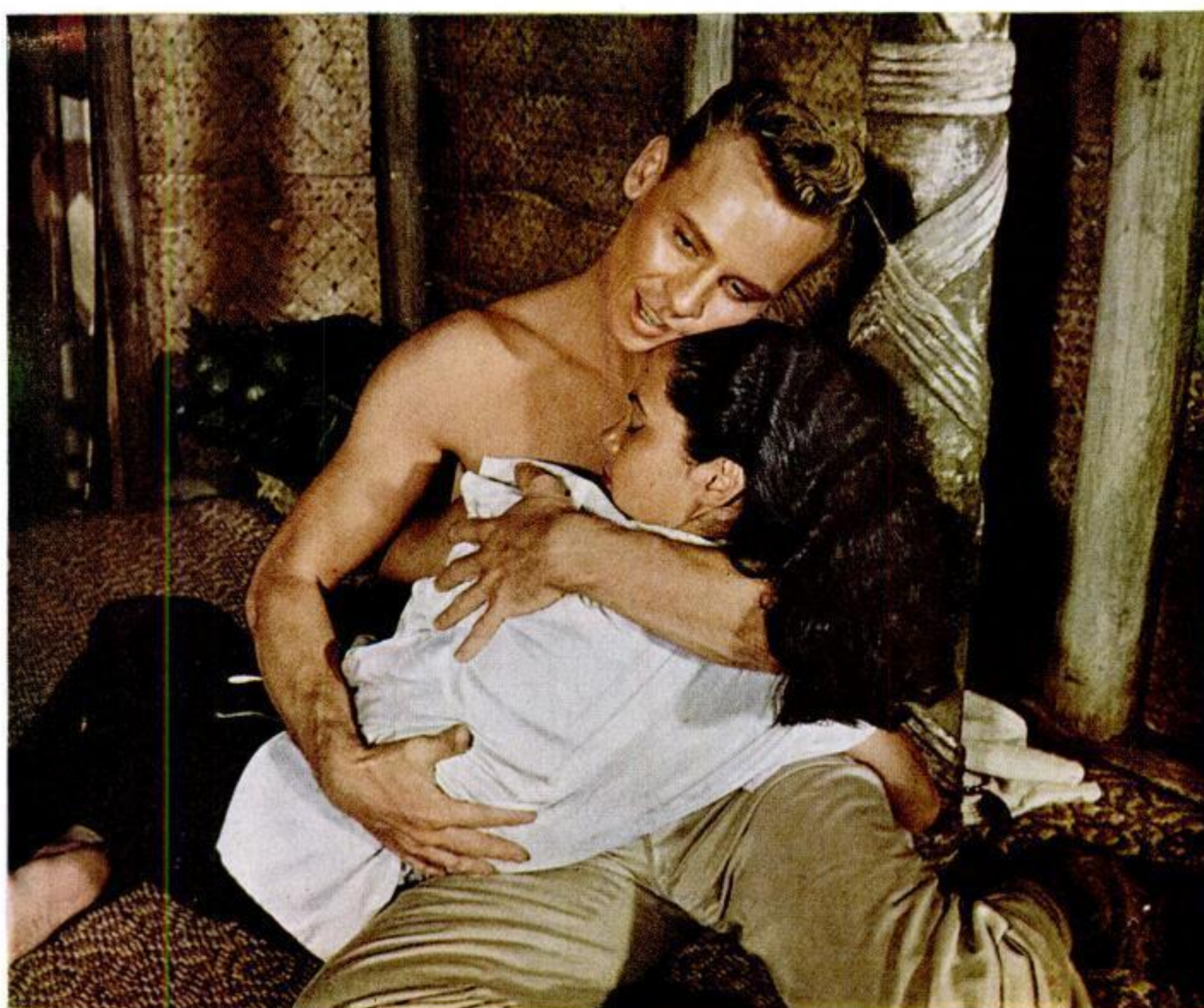


"I'M GONNA WASH that man right outa my hair," sings Mary Martin as Nurse Nellie Forbush in one of the most stirring anthems ever written to woman's independence. With suds flying after her shampoo, Nellie is the very image of freewheeling womanhood—until the man she loves comes along again.

"YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME" is the love song with which Lieutenant Cable (William Tabbert) woos Liat (Betta St. John), the Tonkinese girl whom he is destined never to wed. Unlike most hits, *South Pacific* has, with the exception of Pinza, kept all of its principal players intact during its long run.



"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING" is the song which brings Nellie and her French Planter, Emile de Becque, into each other's arms. The planter, played first by Opera Star Ezio Pinza, is still a heavy romantic threat as acted now by Ray Middleton (*above*).



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THE MEDAL OF HONOR

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In a short, sad ceremony in Washington this month President Truman greeted five proud families and, in the names of five brave men, presented to each the highest award that the nation can give. The award was the Medal of Honor. The men who won it (*below*) were absent, either killed or missing in action. They ranged in rank from a Pfc. to a major general and they were the first to win the medal in the Korean war. One by one their next of kin stepped up to receive for them the simple five-pointed star inscribed with the word "valor" and awarded for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty." In a low voice the President spoke. "I want to pay tribute," he said, "to the ground soldiers, who fight from trenches and machine-gun nests. . . . They are not the glamour boys of the services but they are the men who win the wars." As he went on to list the deeds these men had done, it was easy to see why the Medal of Honor is awarded posthumously more often than not. But there are men in the U.S. who have won the medal and are now living unpretentious, civilian lives. On the following pages LIFE visits some of these and tells what they have done.



MAIDIE WATKINS, 22, A SERGEANT'S WIDOW, CHOKES BACK HER TEARS AS SHE RECEIVES HIS MEDAL



LIEUTENANT HENRY

Frederick Henry of Clinton, Okla. ordered his platoon to withdraw and gave his life to stay and cover their retreat.



SERGEANT WATKINS

Travis Watkins of Gladewater, Texas, paralyzed from the waist down, also ordered men to leave, stayed to cover them.



PFC. BROWN

Melvin Brown of Mahaffey, Pa., still listed as missing, defended his position with rifle, grenades and finally a shovel.



GENERAL DEAN

William F. Dean of Berkeley, Calif., now missing, was last seen on foot attacking enemy tank with grenades.



SERGEANT TURNER

Charles Turner of Boston manned an exposed machine gun under heavy fire for 20 minutes until he was killed.

IT IS ONE OF THE HARDEST AWARDS IN THE WORLD TO GET

Both the Army and Navy have Medals of Honor, slightly different in design but identical in importance. The Navy's was created in 1861, the Army's in 1862, both to honor Civil War servicemen. The first Medal of Honor was presented by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 to six soldiers who had captured a Confederate train at Big Shanty, Ga. However, Sgt. Major Frederick Gerber in 1871 got a medal for "gallantry in many actions . . . covering a period of 32 years." Since that period began in 1839, Gerber technically was first to earn the award.

The medal carries enormous prestige—Harry Truman remarked he would rather have it than be president—but has little additional value. It costs about \$3 and entitles its recipient to receive \$2 monthly in extra pay and a pension of \$120 a year. In its first few decades it was issued at random, usually for genuinely heroic acts, although one man got it for chasing cattle rustlers. An entire regiment of Maine volun-

teers (864 men) was decorated with it during the Civil War because they elected to keep on fighting after their enlistments expired, but Congress later took the medals back. No civilian has ever received it, and there have been only two awards for peacetime deeds—to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Major General Adolphus W. Greely, ret. Fifteen men have won the medal twice. There have been 3,044 awards since 1862, most of them prior to 1900. Since then the medal has been given sparingly (123 in World War I, 431 in World War II) and only after the most rigorous investigation.

Other nations have similar awards of which they are equally proud, but only one—Britain's Victoria Cross—is harder to get. Most V.C. awards are posthumous, and there have been only about 1,300 since it was created in 1856. In Germany the Iron Cross was once considered a fine decoration, but during World War II it became simply a drab base upon which Hitler

and Goering built a jeweler's nightmare called The-Oak-Leaves-with-Swords-in-Diamonds-on-the-Knight's-Cross-of-the-Iron-Cross. In France the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor is the top award, but has been given so often that Writer André Gide remarked, "It is impossible to imagine a Frenchman reaching middle age without getting syphilis and the Cross of the Legion of Honor."

Russia's most valued medal was until recently the Order of Lenin—Yakov Malik got it in 1945 for his "successful fulfillment of government assignment during the war" (he was the ambassador to Japan). Nowadays, however, the Gold Star is tops. When a man is awarded the Gold Star the Order of Lenin is automatically thrown in and he becomes a Hero of the Soviet Union to boot. This gets him a small pension, the privilege of going to the head of lines, free education for his children and free rides on Moscow streetcars for the rest of his life.

JAMES M. LOGAN



At Salerno in 1943 the first wave of the 36th Infantry Division came under heavy fire from a German machine gun hidden behind a wall. In the midst of the fire Sergeant Logan jumped from his place in a ditch and ran 200 yards to the wall. He crawled along the wall to the gun position. Leaping to his feet, he killed two gunners behind it, vaulted the wall, captured two prisoners and then turned the gun on the fleeing enemy. When his ammunition ran out he smashed the gun on the rocks and re-

turned to his lines with his prisoners. Now, in New London, Texas, Logan works as an oilfield roustabout and is too busy buying his house and feeding his wife and two children to think about the last war or his medal.

MELVIN MAYFIELD



In the last fierce days of fighting on Luzon in 1945, Japs holed up in the rugged Philippines' Cordillera mountains had withstood four major assaults of the 6th Division and 12 days of intense bombardment. Their stubbornness was holding up the division, and Corporal Mayfield, 26, a tall and lanky Ohioan, volunteered to clear out the four most troublesome caves. With grenades and a carbine he did the job in five hours. When he got home to Nashport, he got married and went to work in his

father's farm and sawmill. His first wife died. Two years ago he married again and now has two children. "Truman and the State Department," thinks Mayfield, "let the country down by not being prepared for this war."



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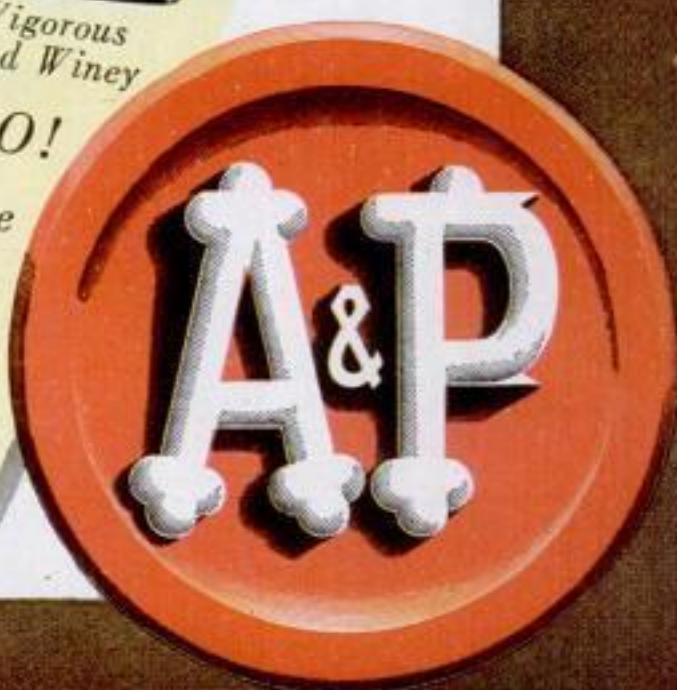
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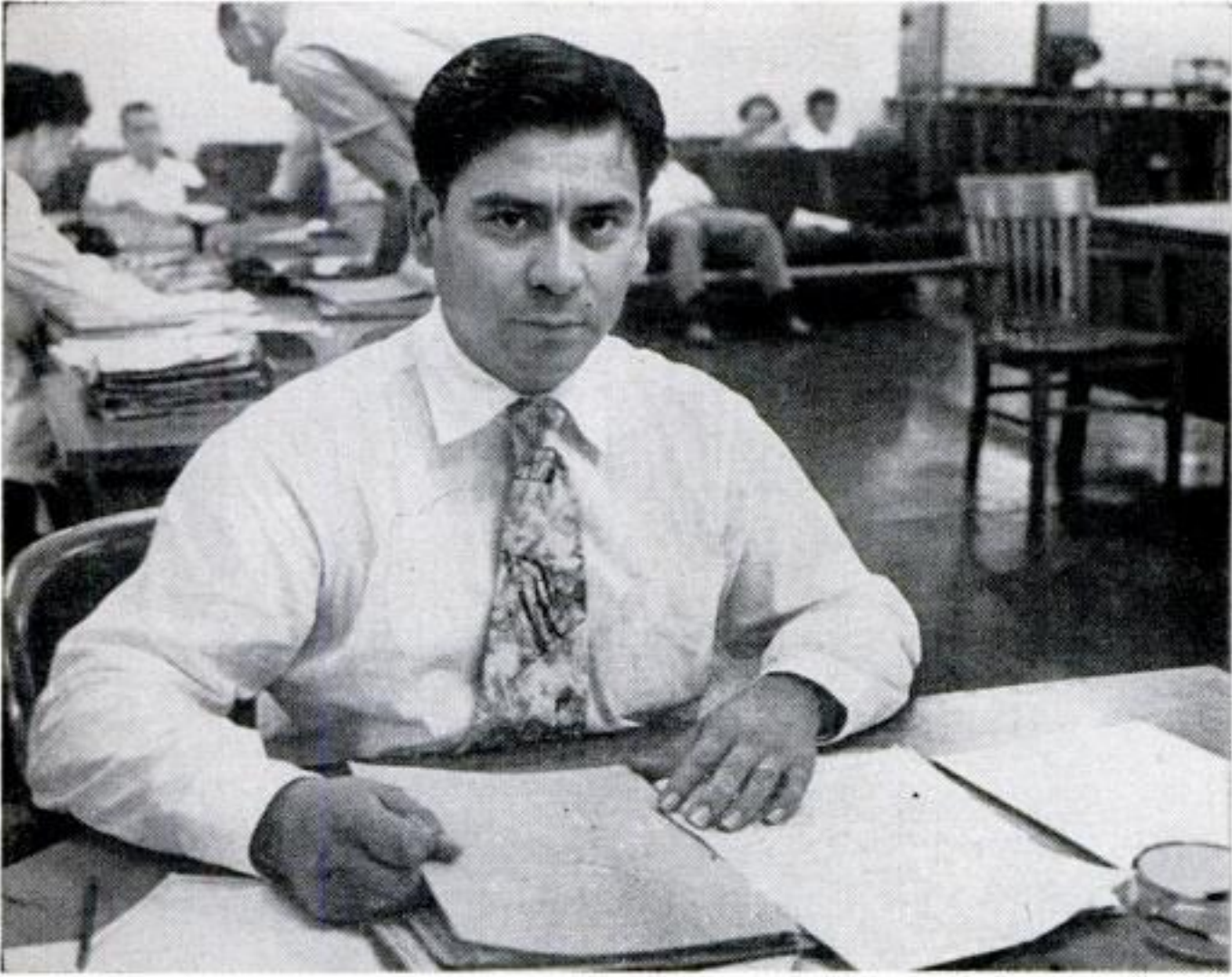


Cups are old English china, circa 1815.

MARCARIO GARCIA



Near Grosshau, Germany in 1944, though badly wounded, Sergeant Garcia singlehandedly destroyed two machine-gun nests. He had reason to be proud of his medal. One night, back in the States, he went into a restaurant named the Oasis Cafe, near Houston, Texas. He was refused service because he was a Mexican. He argued, and before it was through was charged with aggravated assault and put in prison. From all over the state contributions totaling \$2,119 came in for his defense. The case was dismissed, and with the money he bought a home for his father, mother and eight brothers and sisters. Now he holds a \$4,325-a-year job with the Veterans Administration.

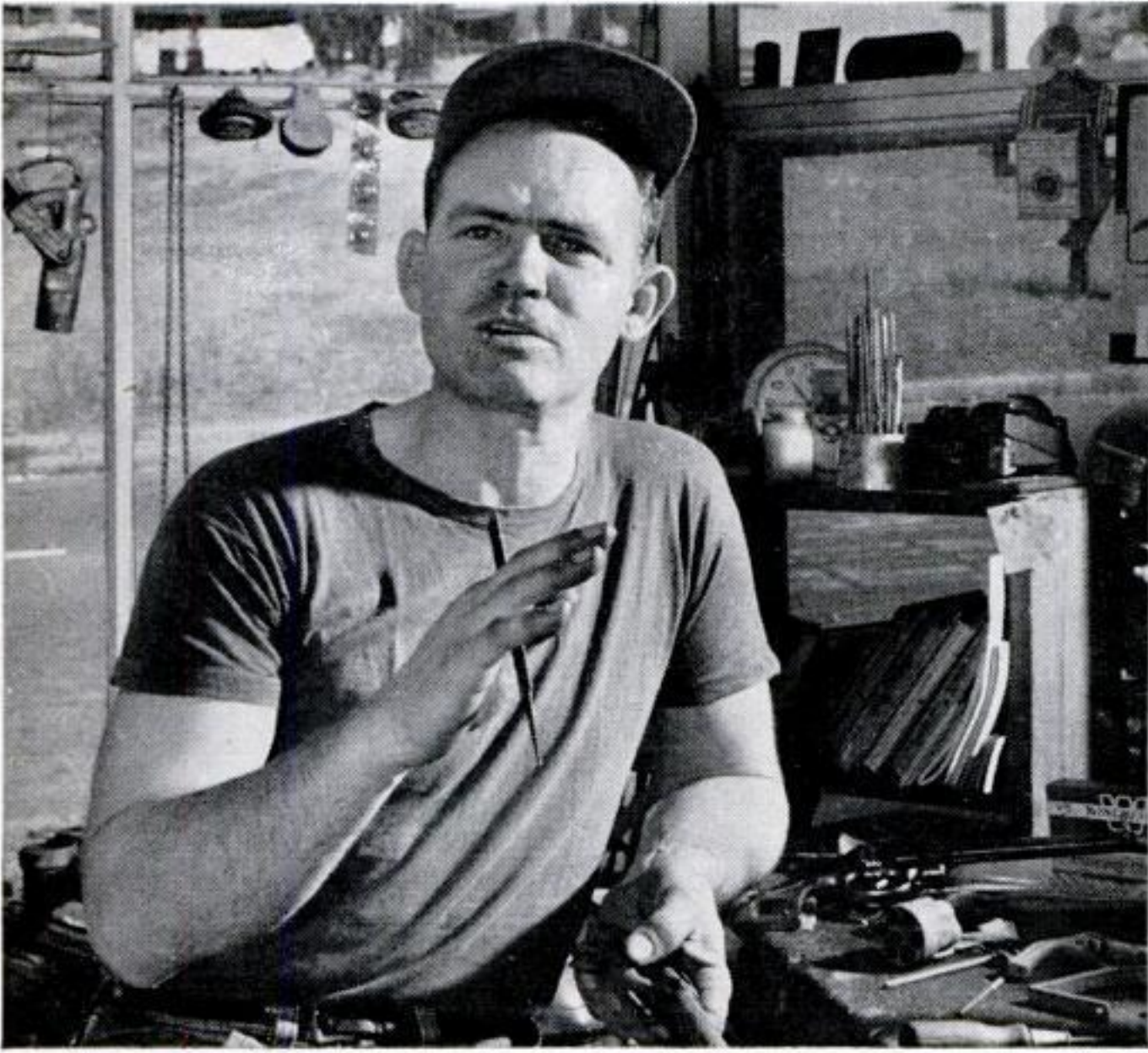


WILLIAM FINN



When the Japs hit Pearl Harbor in 1941, Chief Petty Officer Finn manned a ground machine gun against strafing attacks and dive bombers even though he was wounded in the chest, arms and legs. On orders, he left his gun, but returned to supervise the rearming of U.S. planes. After the war, with 21 years' service behind him, he retired, settled down with his wife and son in San Diego and set up a gunsmith's shop, where he does the neighborhood's odd repair jobs. The

week war broke out in Korea, Finn volunteered, and is still waiting for orders. He says, "I don't approve of sending a whole bunch of green kids into action when you can call up veterans from the reserves."



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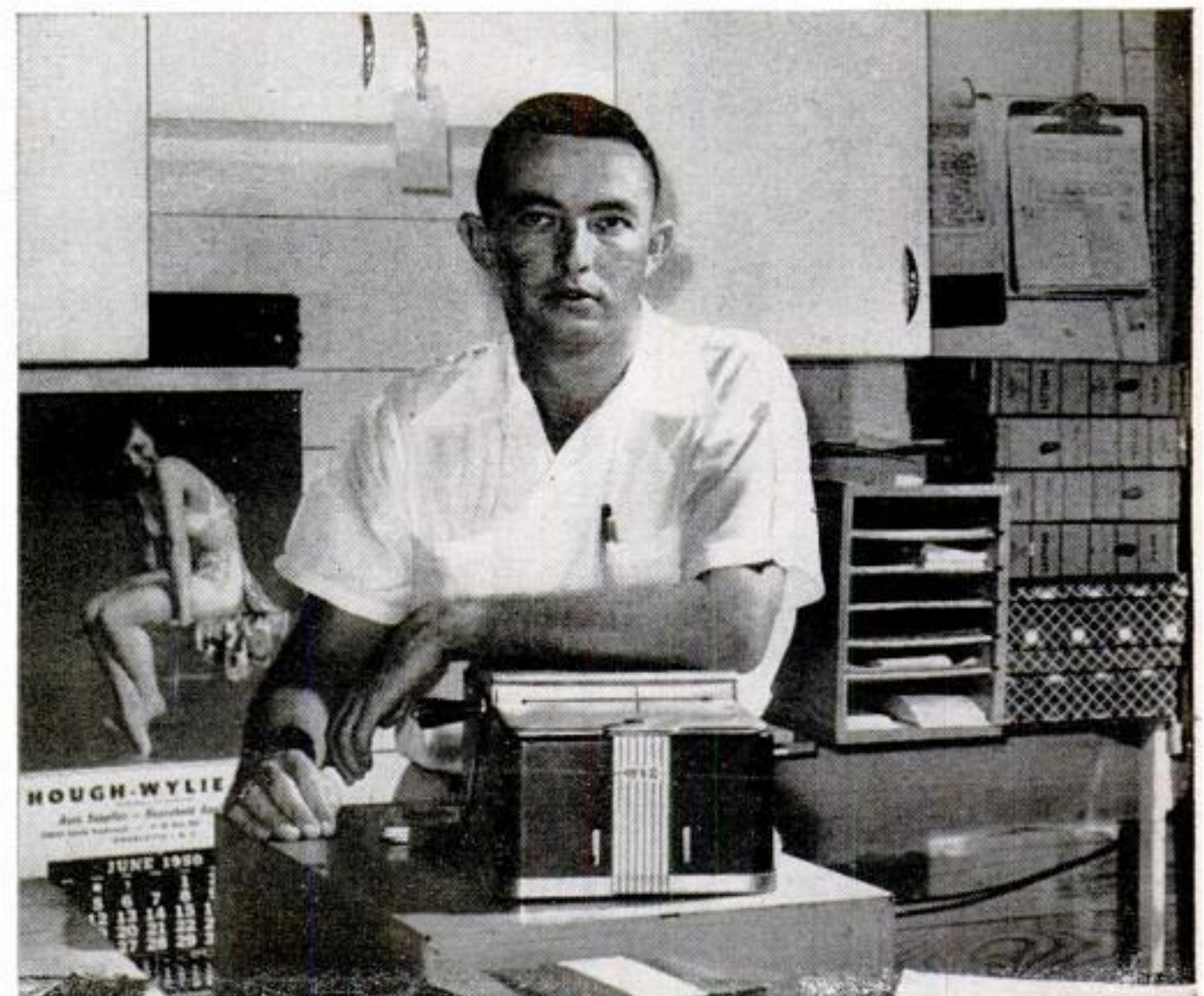
In 1944 a wounded U.S. Navy pilot bailed out and landed in the South Pacific sea near the Jap-occupied island of Halmahera. He tied himself to an anchor chain of an abandoned boat, and Jap boats set out from their island to get him. While strafing U.S. fighter planes held them off, Lieutenant Preston's PT boat went in to try to rescue the pilot. Under continuous fire from Jap guns for two and a half hours, Preston and his crew finally got the pilot and the ship out safely. Today, at 37, he is the father of three children, owns a comfortable home in Washington, D.C., belongs to the Chevy Chase country club and is an up-and-coming junior partner in a law firm.



RUFUS G. HERRING



Of 12 U.S. Navy LCIs which had sped into the harbor at Iwo Jima in 1945, only Lieutenant Herring's ship remained afloat. Japanese shore batteries had sunk the others, and Herring's, crippled and burning with three-quarters of the crew wounded or dead, wallowed helplessly in the waves. Herring, himself wounded in the shoulder and foot and still directing the fire of his ship's 20-mm guns, took the helm from the dead pilot and managed to head the ship to sea. Later, in a Navy hospital, he fell in love with his nurse. Now they are married and live in Roseboro, N.C., where he runs a farm, a lumber business, is Sunday school superintendent and has been elected mayor.



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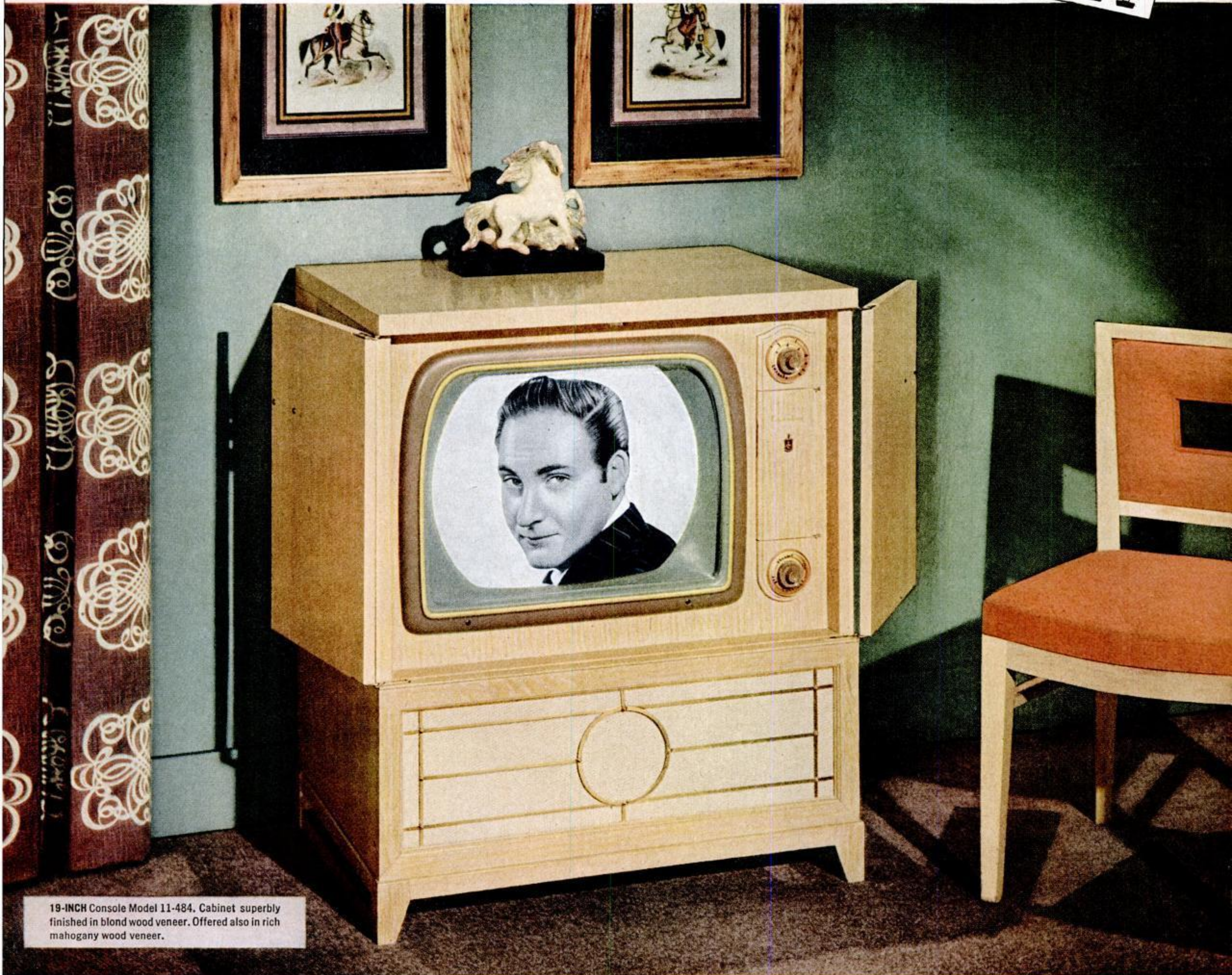
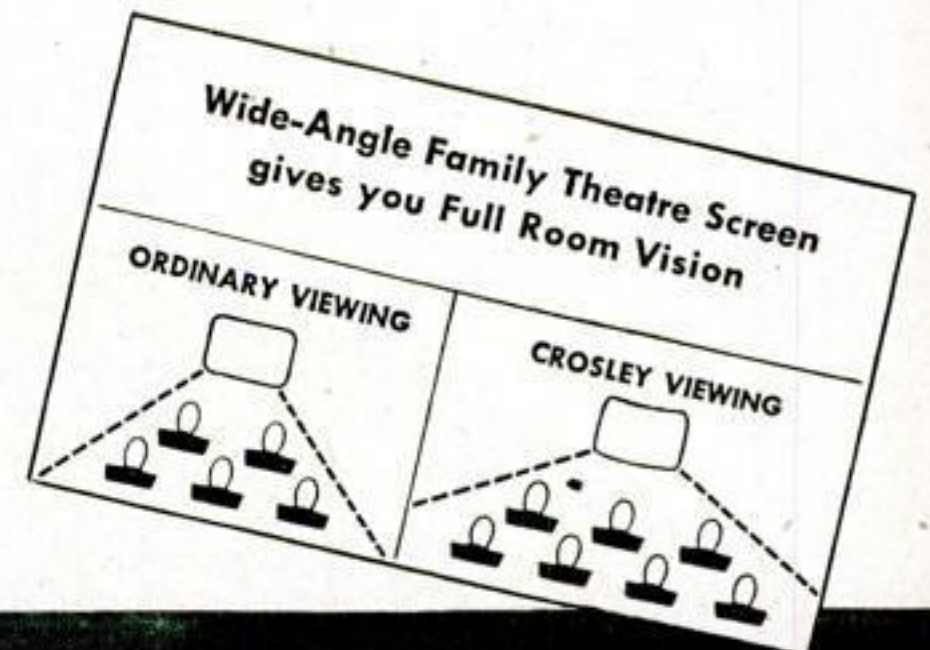
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The Red Badge of Courage, then did a short hitch in the Texas National Guard. Now back in Hollywood, he expects to don his uniform for good in a few months—but minus the medals. He has given them all away.

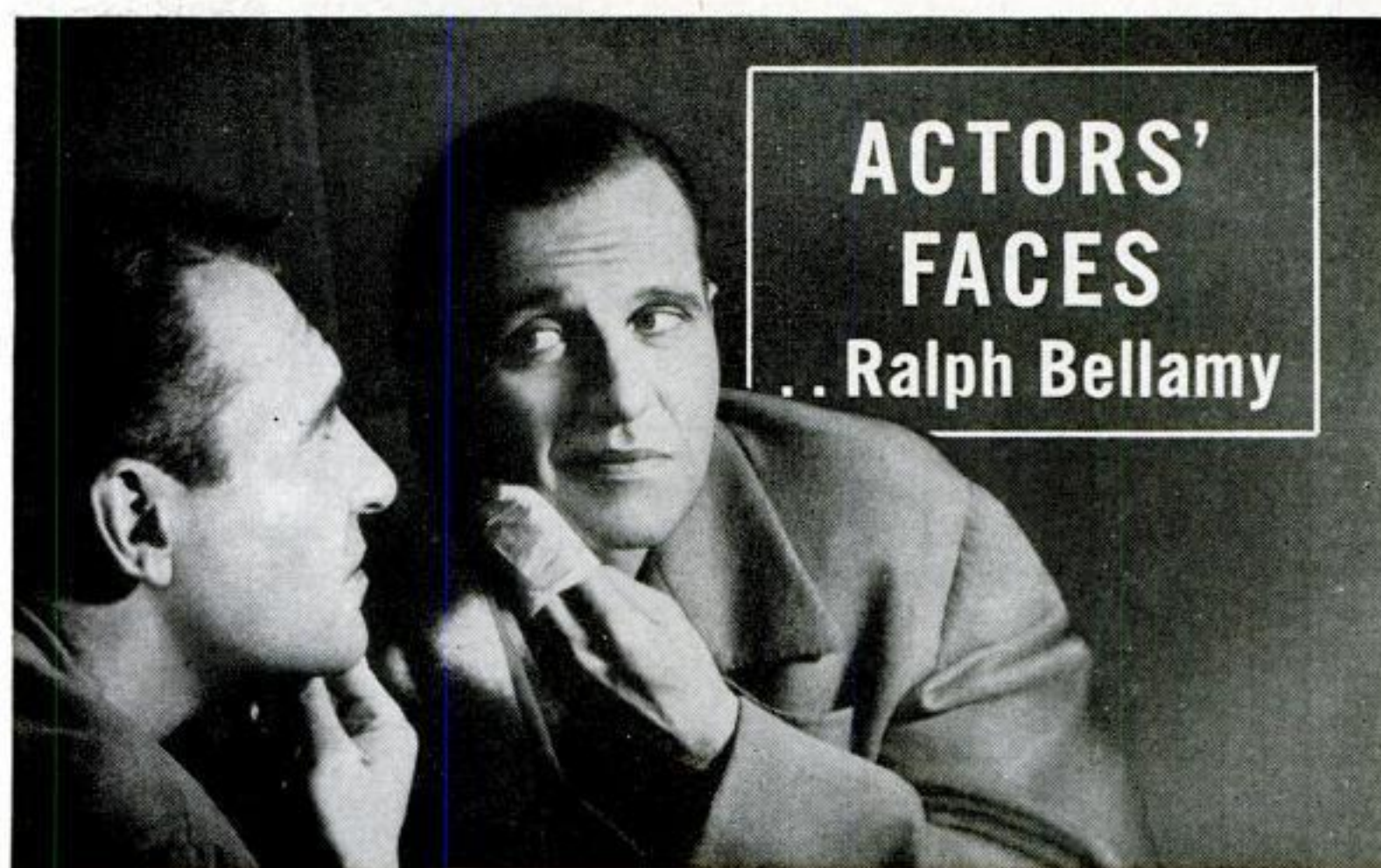


EVERETT PARKER POPE



On Peleliu Island, Captain Pope and 95 men started under murderous fire to take strategic Hill 100. They took the hill but only 14 men were left when they reached the top and then, with ammunition running low, they fought off savage Japanese attacks with rocks and bare fists. After the war Pope settled in quiet Braintree, Mass., worked in a Boston bank, taught Sunday school, bought a handsome Colonial home, had two sons. He was on the way up in the bank

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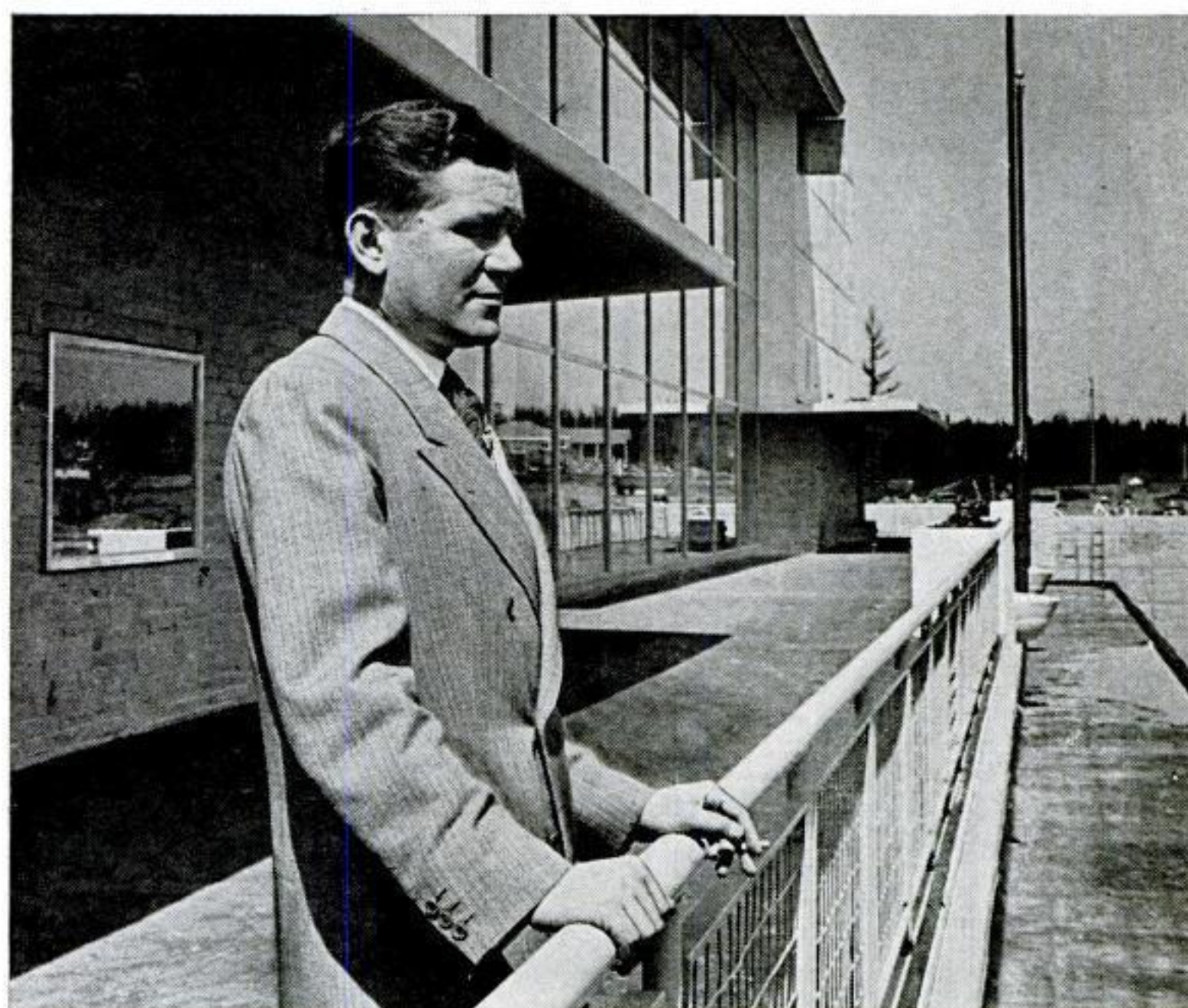


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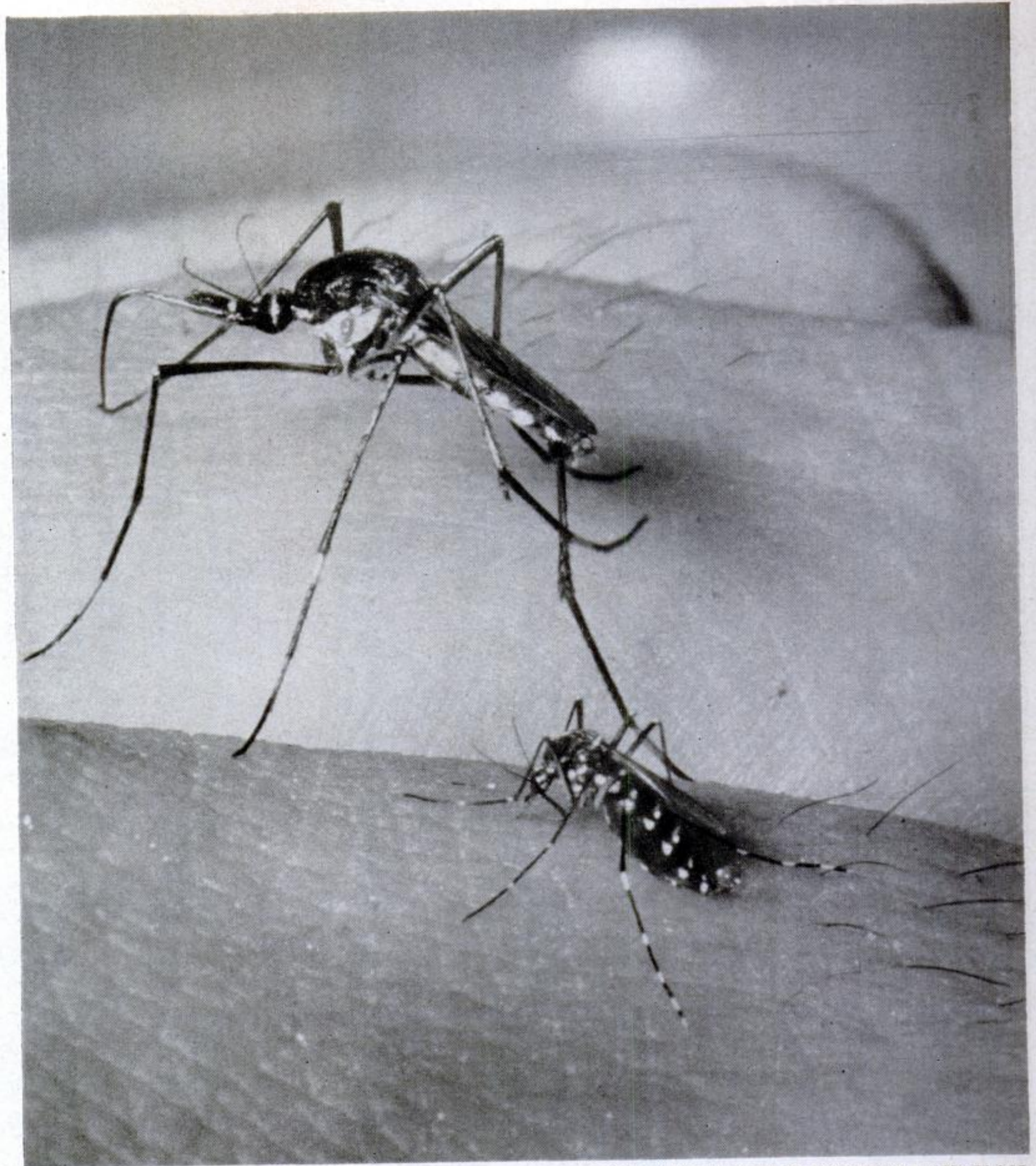
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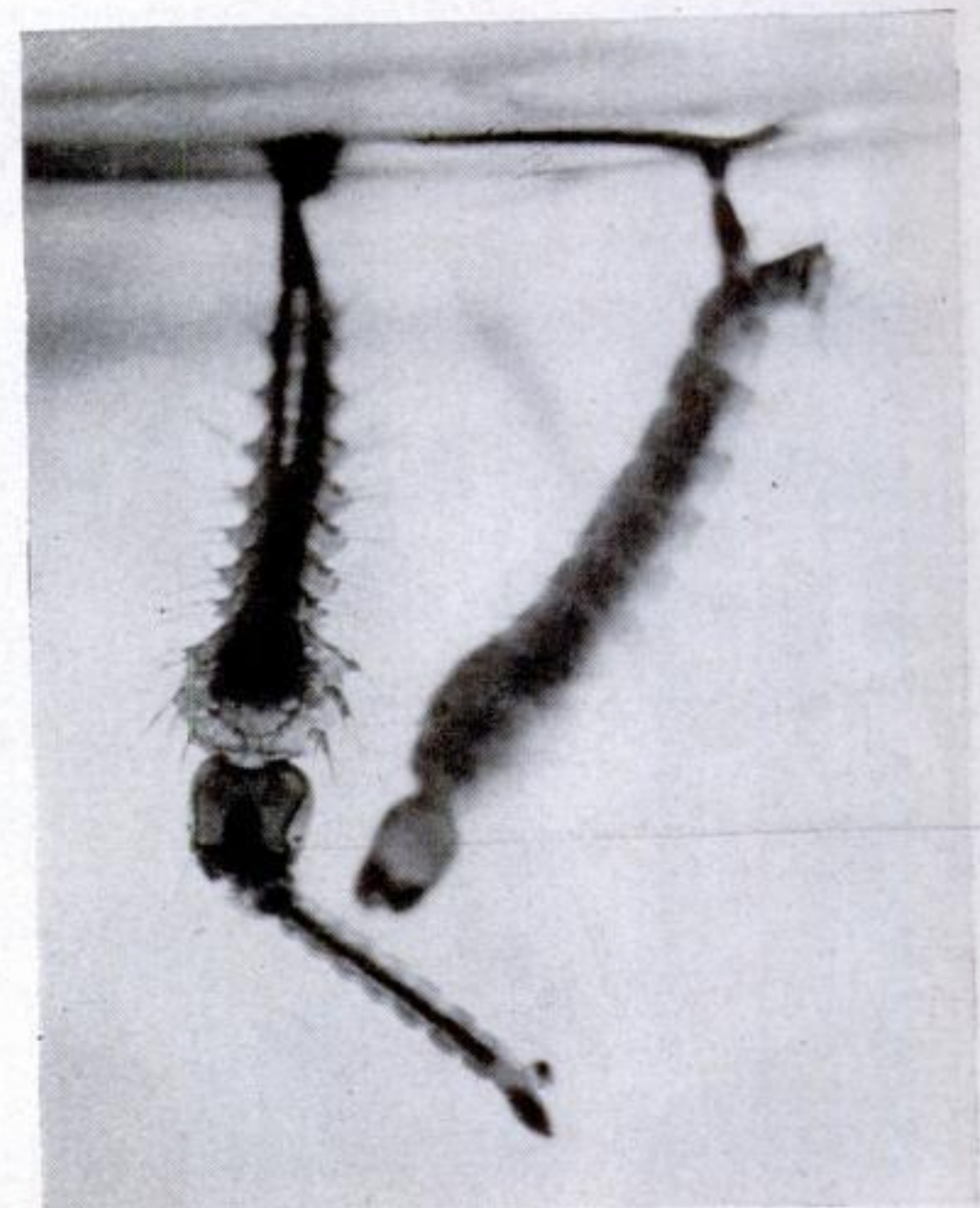


PERCHED ON A FINGER, THE HARMLESS GIANT (TOP) STANDS PLACIDLY WHILE COMMON MOSQUITO SUCKS BLOOD

CANNIBAL MOSQUITO

Giant breed is harmless to humans
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The mammoth mosquito shown above towering over a normal-size relative is the newest weapon in Hawaii's ceaseless war against its troublesome mosquito population. The hook-beaked giant, known to science as *Megarhinus brevipalpis*, has two qualities which make it a friend of man. It cannot sting, for its curved, dull proboscis is incapable of piercing human skin. And in its larval stage it has an insatiable appetite for the smaller larvae of its blood-sucking cousins, which it consumes at the impressive rate of 25 a day. Recently Hawaii's Bureau of Mosquito Control imported a bevy of these cannibals from their native South African forests. The insects were bred in captivity, then turned loose on the local mosquitoes, which, incidentally, were themselves accidentally imported from other parts of the world. If the cannibals thrive, they may eventually rid Hawaii of its stinging pests.



GIANT LARVA, suspended from water's surface, chews on common larva as second giant (right) reaches for a bite.



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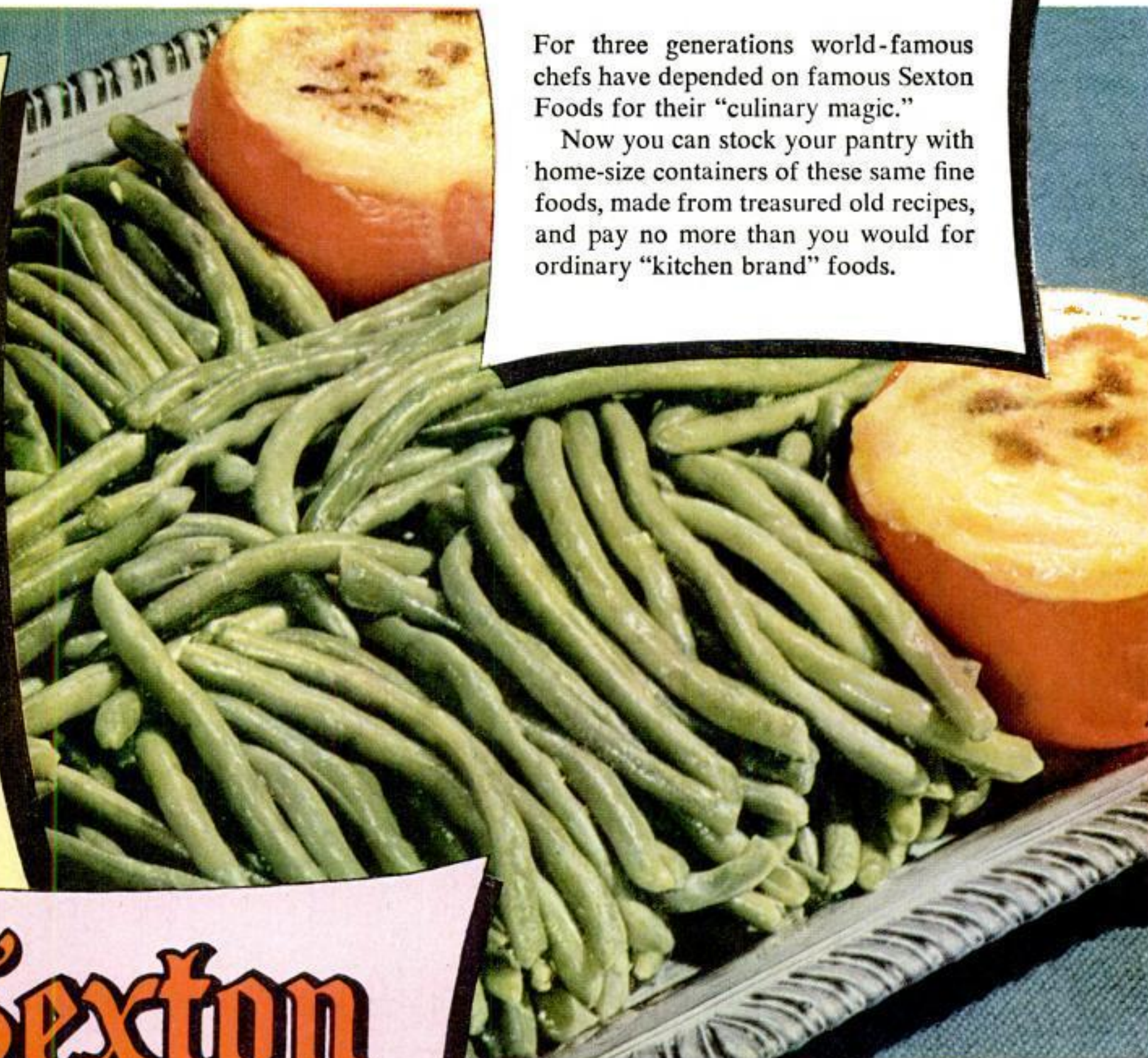
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STRAPLESS SLACKS on floor viewer combine tight pants and top in one piece (Frances Sider, \$25). Sweater is home-trimmed (LIFE, July 3).

CLOTHES FOR

In home entertaining the seating situation

This winter a lot of women who used to dress formally to entertain at home have found themselves and their guests sitting on the floor after dinner to look at television. This position is not graceful in a short, tight cocktail dress or practical in an elaborate evening gown. A successful solution for floor-sprawling TV fans is "at-home clothes," which are colorful, comfortable fashions in which a hostess



SOOT BLACK PANTS in velveteen and jersey top are brightened by a silk apron (all Clare Potter, about \$125) and gold strap sandals (Julianelli, \$26.50).





FORMAL FLANNEL with brick wall pattern is used for bare top (\$15) and full skirt (\$25, both Anne Fogarty). Jeweled slippers (Clix) are \$6.

TV WATCHING

calls for a special kind of evening clothes

can safely relax on the rug. The fabrics used are warm, tough velveteens, jerseys and flannels made into full skirts or slacks, which range from the slim red overalls shown at left above to the full harem trousers at right. Adding elegance to comfort they are worn with dressy shoes, plenty of jewelry and tops which usually have necklines low enough to compete with almost anything on the TV screen.



SERAGLIO TROUSERS that look like a skirt when wearer is standing are striped wool (\$25), worn with a brilliant velveteen top (\$10, both Sportwhirl).

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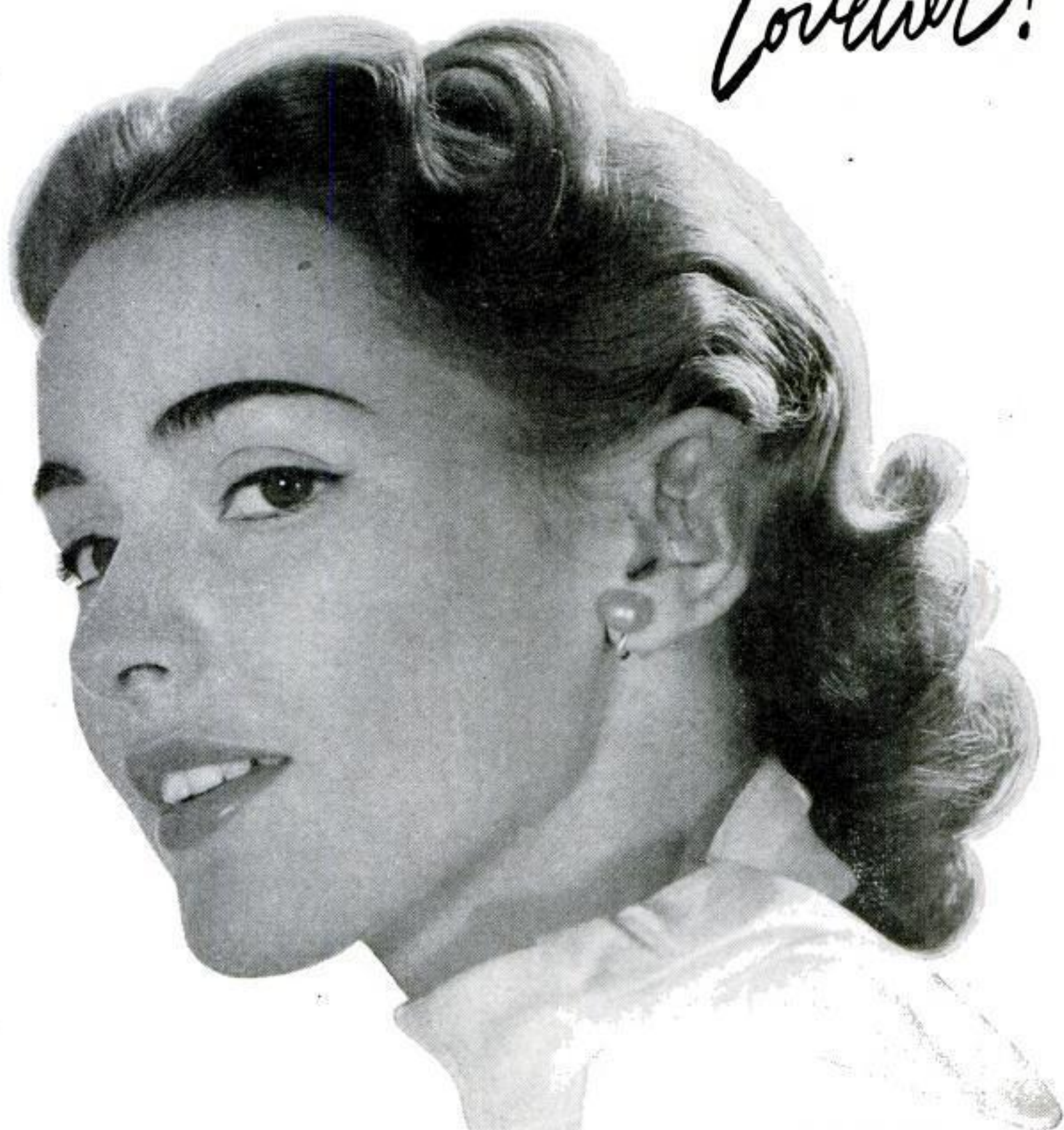
FOR YOUNG TV WATCHERS Saks Fifth Avenue advertised this at-home outfit in sizes 7 to 14. Velvet slacks above cost \$10.95, fake fur jacket is \$8.95.



SOPHISTICATED OVERALLS for young TV hostesses are black corduroy. Designed for grownups by Anne Fogarty, they will soon be copied for children.

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BASKETBALL AT ITS BEST

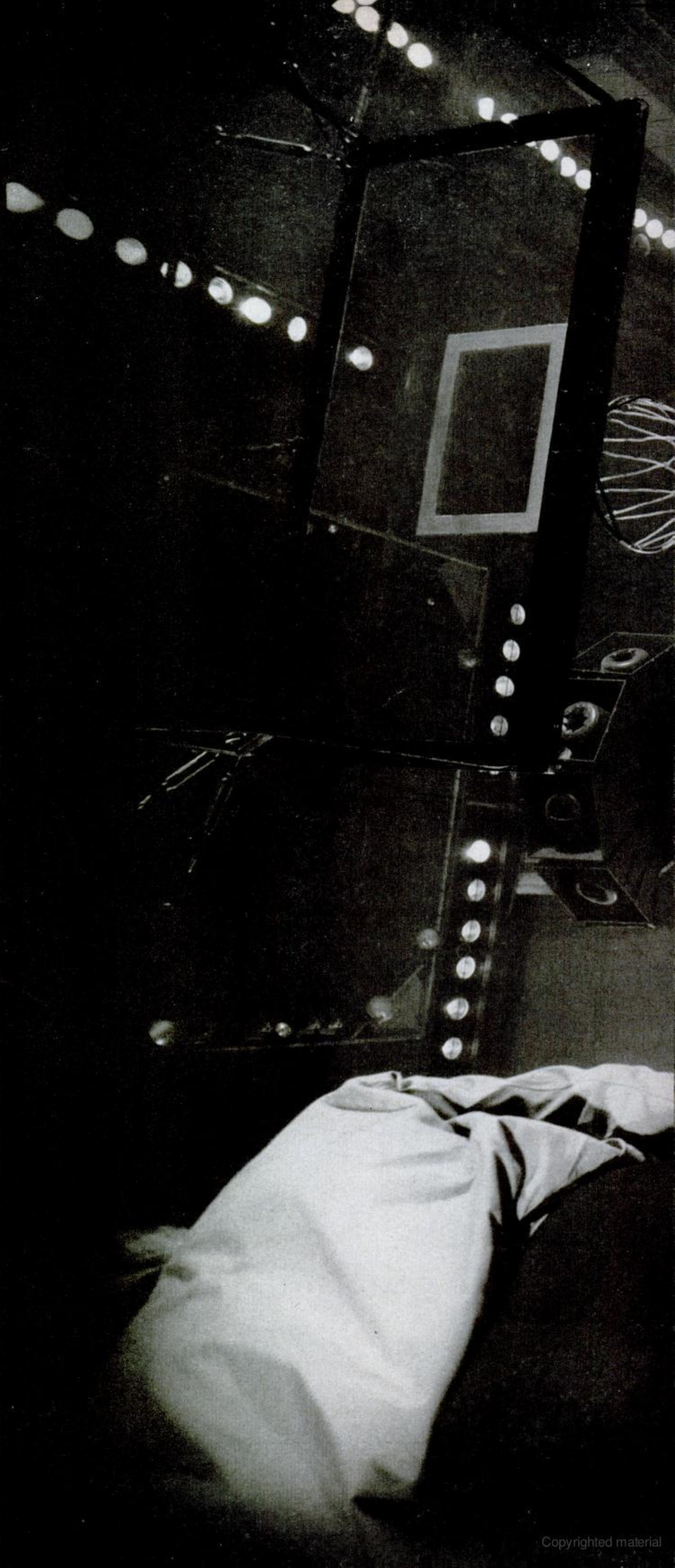
GAME BETWEEN TWO OF COUNTRY'S BEST TEAMS PRODUCES A SPECTACULAR PICTURE AND KNOCKS BRADLEY OUT OF ITS NATIONAL NO. 1 SPOT

A basketball game between the country's top teams is a spectacle of wild movement and frantic finesse—a repetition of exciting scenes like the one below. This action took place in New York in one of the season's most important games—Bradley vs. St. John's University. Bradley was one of three Missouri Valley Conference teams which were threatening to make the national championship a Valley affair. In national rankings Bradley was No. 1, Oklahoma A&M, No. 2 and St. Louis, No. 5. But when Valley teams came east to play in Madison Square Garden, something happened.

The Garden is the country's prize showcase for basketball. Here college teams draw the biggest gates and get the greatest prestige. But here also the biggest money is bet, and visiting players run the greatest risk of being thrown off their game by the attitude of the fans. The interest

of the Garden spectators is less in the game's winner or loser than in the point spread, the margin of points by which a team wins and on which all basketball betting is based. In this atmosphere both St. Louis and Bradley got "Garden jitters." St. Louis, a slight underdog in the betting against Long Island University, played like a bunch of clumsy schoolboys to lose by 12 points. Then Bradley, its No. 1 rating and 15-game winning streak making it a favorite against St. John's, lost its poise and was beaten by nine points. The Valley was stunned, but it took consolation in the fact that Oklahoma A&M (*p. 89*) moved right up into the No. 1 spot. Then all college basketball was stunned by the worst scandal in its history. An attempt to fix a Garden game revealed that gamblers last year had bribed players in three games to lose by more than the point spread (*pp. 86, 87*).

IN THIS REMARKABLE PICTURE BY GJON MILI NINE OF 10 PLAYERS IN THE BRADLEY-ST. JOHN'S GAME SEEM HYPNOTIZED BY ONE COMPELLING OBJECT—THE BALL. AN INSTANT LATER BRADLEY'S LEROY OTT (24) SCORED







KELLOGG LOOKS GRIM AT RALLY IN HIS HONOR. WITH HIM IS COACH NORTON

Basketball CONTINUED



FIVE FIXERS have hangdog looks in the police station. From the left: ex-Players Poppe and Byrnes, Cornelius Kelleher, Ben and Irving Schwartzberg.

THE GAME AT ITS WORST

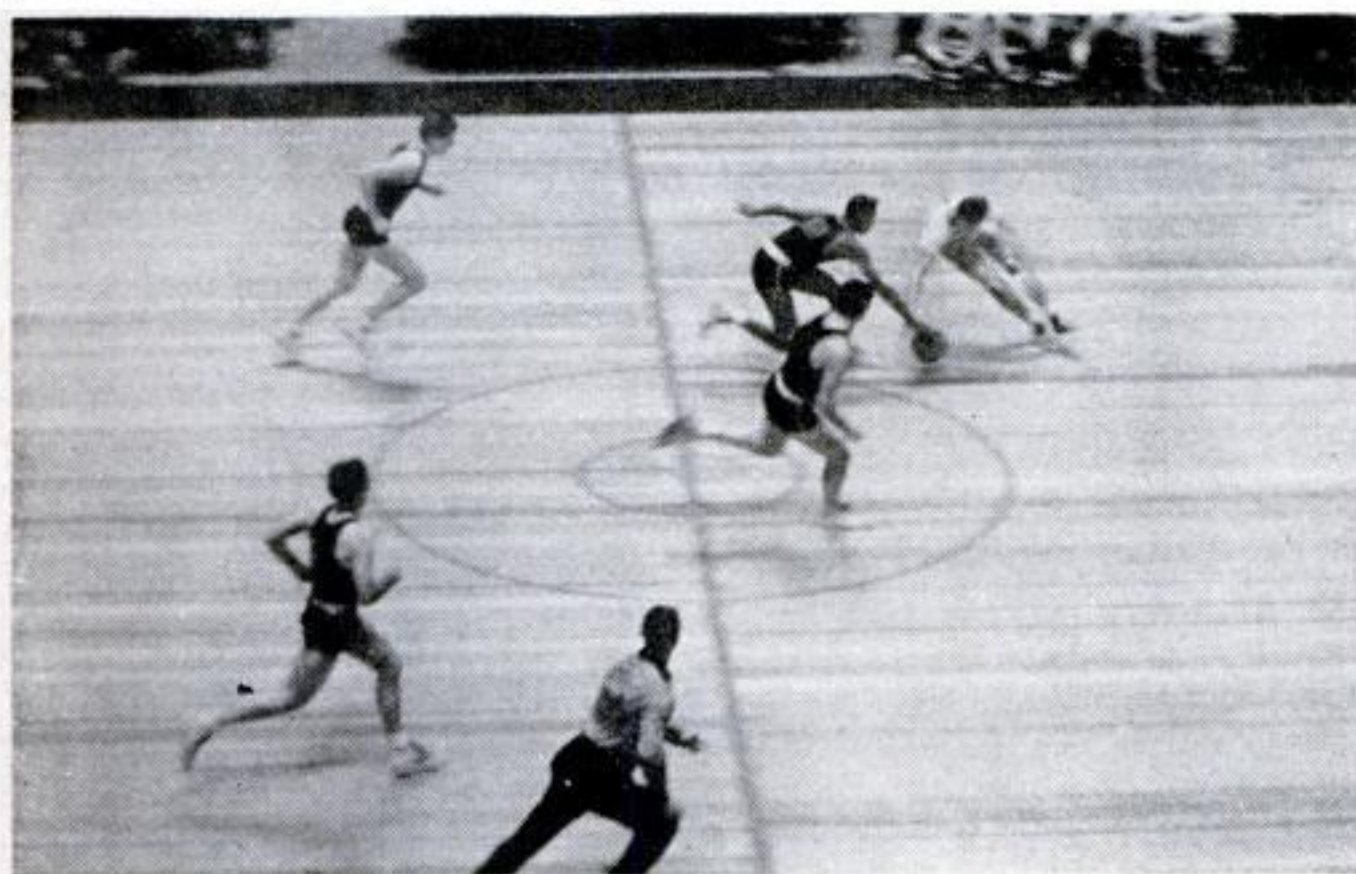
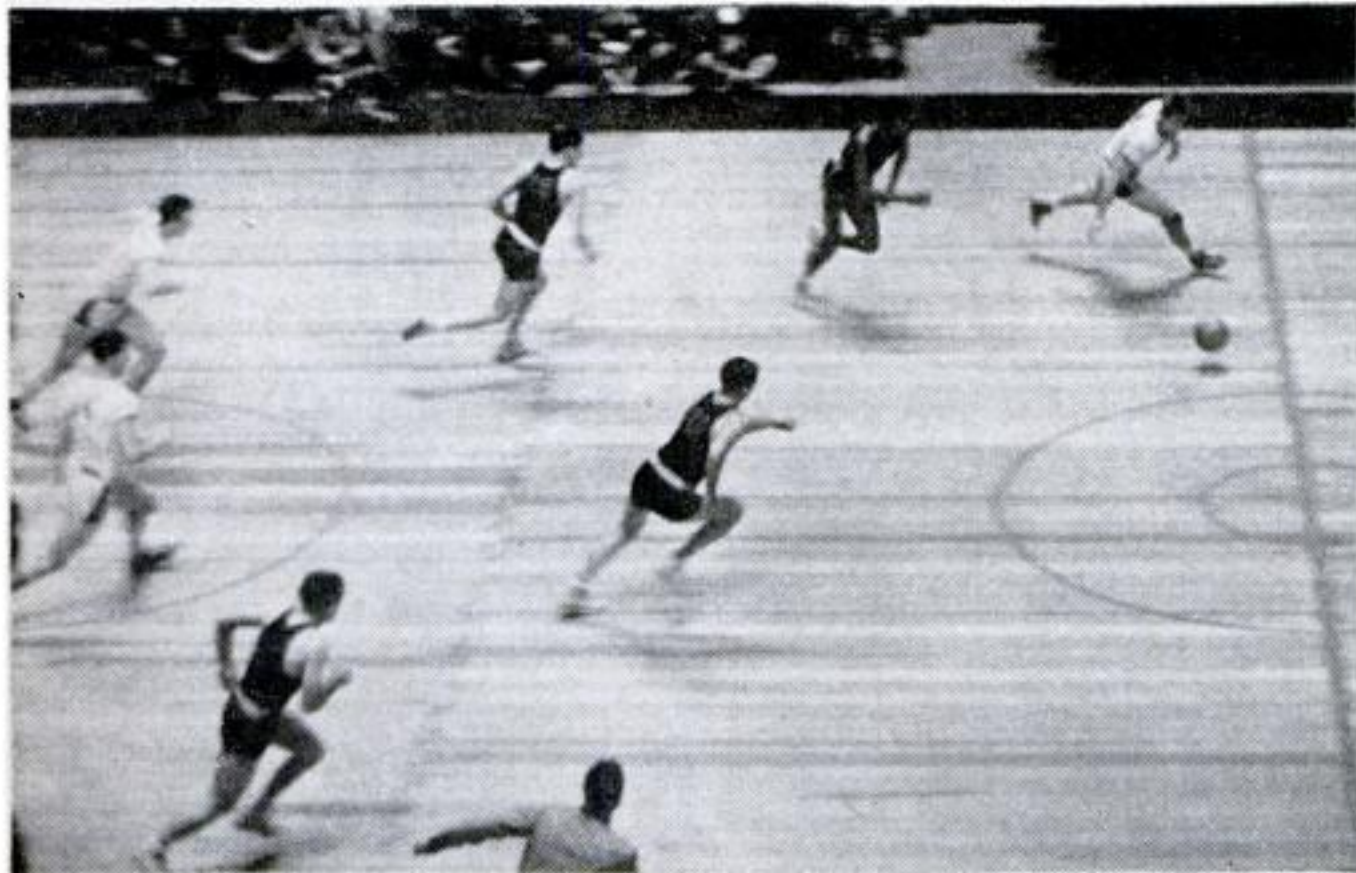
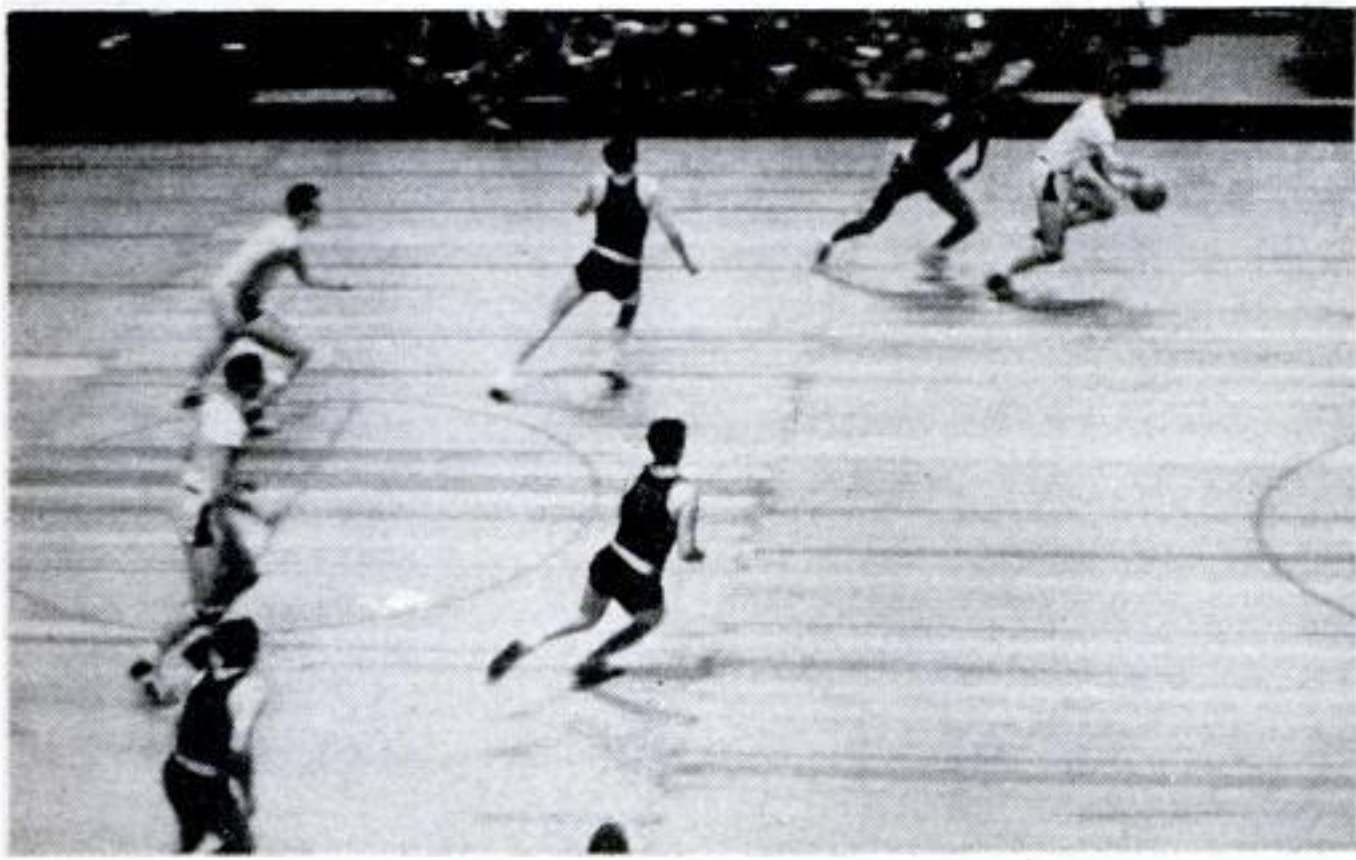
FIX SCANDAL STAGGERS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Like many other college players, Junius Kellogg, Manhattan College's star 6 foot 8 inch center, had heard stories about basketball games being fixed. But he did not believe them until he was offered \$1,000 to "dump" the Manhattan-DePaul game at Madison Square Garden. Shocked by the offer, Kellogg told his coach and the coach told the police. A trap was set. Kellogg went to a rendezvous at a parking lot near the campus. It was raining and he was jittery. A car drove up with the fixer and the two went off to a tavern, the police discreetly tailing them.

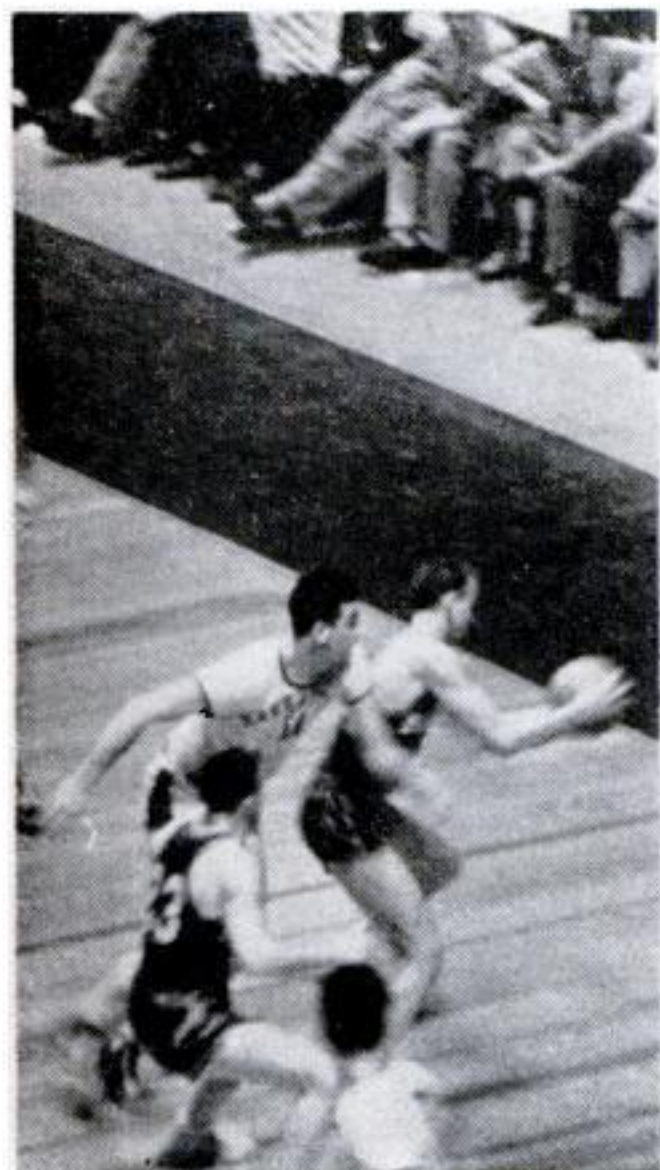
The fixer was the star of Manhattan's 1949 team, Henry Poppe. He gave Kellogg detailed instructions on how to throw the game: "On the rebounds, miss the ball occasionally or throw hook shots over the basket. After you get rebounds don't pass so fast. That might save two points. Don't try too hard to block the other guy's shot. And whatever you do, don't stink up the joint." Poppe was an expert at this sort of thing. Last year, he told Kellogg, he and another Manhattan player, Cocaptain John Byrnes, had dumped three games, including those with Bradley (*below*) and Siena (*opposite page*), making sure that the fixers would clean up on the point spread. Still seeming to go along with Poppe, Kellogg agreed to see that Manhattan lost to DePaul by at least 10 points. Once the game began he dropped his pretense and Manhattan upset DePaul. Then the police rounded up Poppe and his confederates (*above*), and the scandal broke. It was a blow from which bigtime basketball would not recover quickly. But at Manhattan, Kellogg's fellow students showed how they felt about him by giving him a rousing hero's ovation on the school's campus (*left*).



IN FIXED GAME LAST YEAR MANHATTAN'S JOHN BYRNES (11) FLUBS EASY REBOUND INTO HANDS OF BRADLEY PLAYER WHO SCORES. ACCORDING TO POPPE, HE



LAPSE BY POPPE results in loss of the ball in last year's Manhattan-Siena game. With nobody between him and basket (*top*) he seems to be pushing ball away. Siena that night was good enough to win without a fix, but not by 48-33.



AND BYRNES GOT PAID TO LOSE BY MORE THAN 7 POINTS AND DID, 62-39

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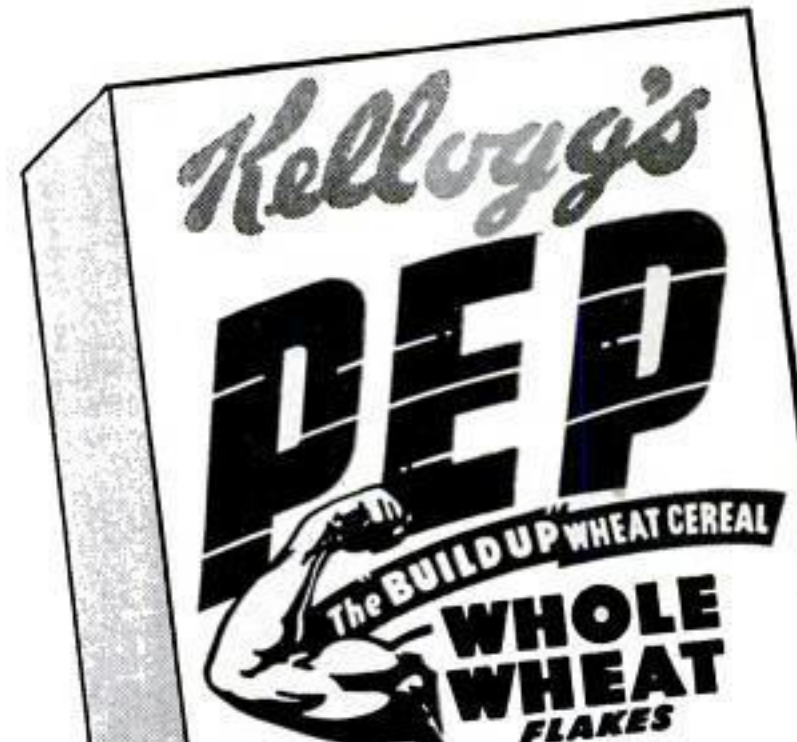
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OKLAHOMA'S AGGIES BECOME NO. 1 TEAM

Oklahoma A&M's coach, Hank Iba, has performed wonders with old-fashioned ideas, and his team currently tops all the national polls. For years Iba ignored the free-shooting fad and kept stressing defense, planning a percentage game which would allow an opponent a maximum of 40 points. Even on an off night he knew his Aggies could score that many. In 17 years only seven opponents scored as many as 50 points against the Aggies. Rival coaches called it "slow death." But now that he has the "best shooting team" he ever coached, Iba has become more broadminded about offense. With the Aggies' defenses relaxed, a fortnight ago Drake rolled up an unheard-of 70 points. But the Aggies rolled up 72 and, despite Drake's score, still had the best defensive record in the country.



AGGIE ANTHEM, O.A.M.C., is sung by gym full of students who sway back and forth and wave their arms in observance of old tradition as team prepares to take the floor against Wichita.

TIGHT DEFENSE is used by the Aggies against Wichita. Here John Miller (27) darts forward momentarily to help Maurice Ward (36) double-team opposing player. Aggies won, 64-45.

FRENCH COMMUNISM

Living on tolerance,
it musters its forces
for Moscow's ends

by ANDRE LAGUERRE

AS the West gropes to find the ways and weapons to defend itself, as it waits for General "Ike" Eisenhower's report on his tour of European capitals, where he has been testing the temper and stamina of citizens, generals and prime ministers, one nation—France—emerges as the crucial test of all plans and hopes. For, however much Americans respect France as the heart and brain of Europe, they—and General Ike—must fear that France today lacks nerve and sinew.

France's weakness is plain, but the sources of the trouble are many and complex. Its people still bear the terrible scars—mental as well as physical—of the disaster of 1940. The mind of the nation is haunted by fear of war and another occupation—and the painful surgery of another "liberation." And a great segment of this key U.S. ally itself bears the stamp of Communism.

This power of Communism in France is, for Americans, hard but necessary to understand. Only the skeleton of the sober truth can be seen in statistics: 700,000 card-carrying Reds who have elected almost one third of the deputies in the National Assembly, as well as Communist mayors for almost 2,000 cities. The full reality is yet more menacing. Communism's hold reaches deep into the politically inconspicuous little cities like St. Junien, pictured on these and following pages, where simple street names even are changed by simple, earnest people to honor Josef Stalin (*left*). It has the force to bring riot and turmoil to docks, railroads, the lives of great cities (*pp.* 96, 97). It has the insinuating intellectual appeal to attract not only party militants but leading artists, scientists, writers (*pp.* 94, 95). And all these facts illuminate one big and (to Americans) quite strange fact: while Americans have no doubt that to be a Communist is un-American, millions of Frenchmen do not consider it un-French.

How can this be so?

First, perhaps, it must be stressed that this is so—that Communism is no waning worry in France. It is true that party enrollment has dropped from the 1946 peak of one million. It is also true that the Communist-dominated labor federation, the Confédération Générale du Travail (C.G.T.), which five years ago claimed five million dues-paying members, now has less than two and a half million. But these figures are misleading. They represent deserters, not rebels. And

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A CHANGE OF NAMES on St. Junien's central boulevard, marking 30 years of Red rule in that factory town, gave Russia's dictator an honor long held

by a heroic 19th Century French statesman. Defaced old sign was returned only after France's Ministry of Interior refused mail delivery to Boulevard Staline.



A COMMUNIST FAMILY spends Sunday at two-room home in St. Junien. François Devoyon, 36, second-generation Communist and textile worker, reads Communist newspaper while wife Marguerite, 30, knits. He earns 12,500 francs,

about \$35 a month, gets \$33 more in government's family allocation; she earns \$8 as a glove seamstress. Parents and youngest daughter Arlette, 6, share bedroom at back, while Chantal, 9, and Annie, 12 (standing), sleep in living room-kitchen.



THE FACTORIES OF ANCIENT ST. JUNIEN STAND BESIDE THE VIENNE RIVER

FRENCH COMMUNISM CONTINUED

A TOWN UNDER RED

The bedrocks of Communist power are the almost 2,000 French municipalities run by Communists. No town has known Communism longer than St. Junien, *la ville rouge* (the red city) of Limousin province in central France. A quiet place with 10,645 residents, a 12th Century church and an even older glove industry, St. Junien elected its first Red regime in 1919 and, except for the occupation, has kept one ever since.

The Communism of St. Junien started with labor troubles in 1902 when striking gloveworkers, unable to get groceries on credit, organized cooperatives and turned toward Socialism. Excitement born of the Bolshevik revolution coupled with France's changing political mood after World War I swept a Socialist mayor into office in 1919. In 1920 the mayor turned Communist and voters went along with him. Outwardly the city's administration still looks more like a Socialist administration in Bridgeport, Conn. than like Communism in Russia. Private industry still competes with Communist-controlled cooperatives for both laborers and customers.



ON COMMUNIST ANNIVERSARY, celebrating 30 years of Red regime in St. Junien, the dean of French Communism, Marcel Cachin (with cane), comes to rally at Thorez Stadium. Sign hails "30 years of struggle in the service of the workers."



AT COMMUNIST-RUN COOPERATIVE, workers leave at day's end. This is the tanning works of a glove-making firm which Socialists founded in 1919 as St. Junien's first production cooperative. Its 40 workers share profits at year's end.



COMMUNIST MAYOR Martial Pascaud (center) listens earnestly as his Communist Chief Deputy Lucien Desroches urges St. Junien's 27-member city council to approve Soviet-style "peace" resolution. Reds have 16 members on the council.



ANTI-COMMUNISTS listen, patiently bored, to the Communist deputies' talk. As MRP members, they are part of the city council's ineffective minority. From left are an employers' association secretary, housewife, textile factory owner.

CONTROL SINCE 1920

Two of France's anti-Communist parties, the MRP and the Socialists, continue to fight the Communists in every election and have a frustrated minority in the city council. Though the mayor named a stadium for Maurice Thorez and a street for Josef Stalin, no pictures of Stalin, Lenin or Thorez are seen in public places. Many of St. Junien's citizens so oppose Communism that non-Communists on the rugby team (*right*) refused to play in Thorez Stadium after its naming last August. Communism's usual iron hand seems totally lacking: St. Junien has only 12 policemen—who are responsible to the district's non-Communist prefect and whose job includes keeping tabs on Communists for the departmental government.

Yet the Communist party controls the town, and when the mayor is stumped he goes not to his people but to the federal secretary of the Communist party in Limoges for a helping hand. That is his link with the Communist hierarchy (*next page*). Whether they know it or not, this is the way the glovemakers of St. Junien are held with the glove of Josef Stalin.



THE TOWN RUGBY TEAM, POLITICALLY SPLIT, GATHERS AT THOREZ STADIUM



SNAPSHOTS FROM MOSCOW are shown to Mayor Pascaud (*left*), Party Secretary Roland Mazouin (*center*) and others by a glovemaker who visited Russia with French trade-union delegation, came home overwhelmed by propaganda.

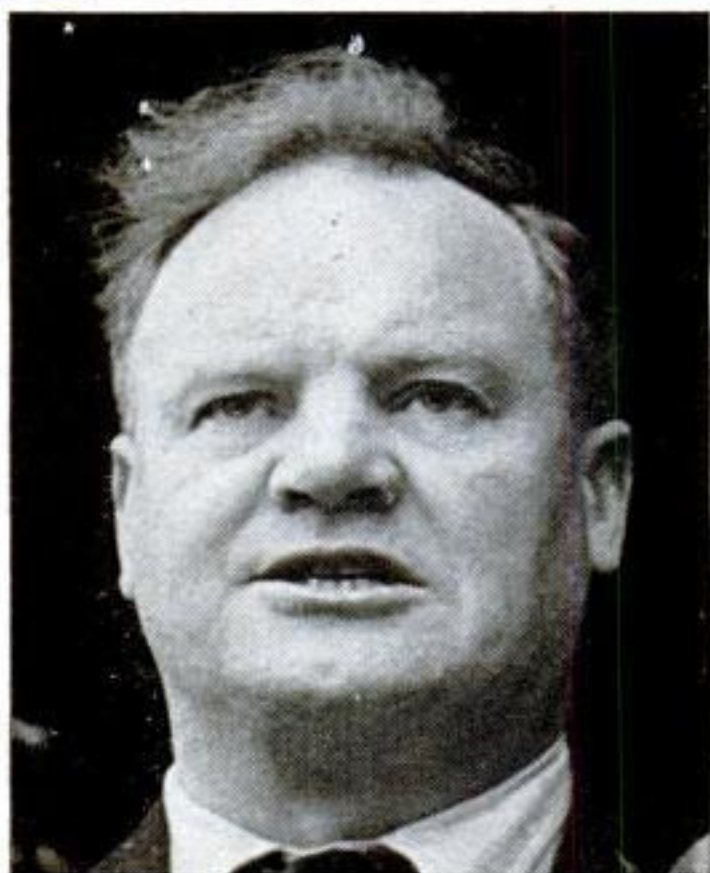


YOUTH LEADERS in St. Junien are these local officers of the national Communist youth organization—a warehouseman, 21, apprentice druggist, 20, glovemaker, 19. They build membership with two appeals—peace and higher wages.



COMMUNIST FARMER André Belivier returns to his simple farmhouse after hunting rabbits. Owner of 26 acres, 5 cows, 1 pig, he lines up farm votes for the Communists through his federation of small farmers, also serves on city council.

FOUR MEN RULE THE PARTY AT MOSCOW'S DIRECTION



OLD BOSS Maurice Thorez, 50, ran the party for 20 years until he fell ill last October and was taken to Moscow. His future is the French party's biggest mystery.



NEW BOSS Jacques Duclos, 54, a deputy and parliamentary leader of Reds, also is the propaganda mastermind and leading French delegate to Cominform.



HEIR APPARENT Auguste Lecoq at 39 is No. 3 man. He is the party's tough and talented chief organizer. Main drawback is that he lacks Moscow training.



GO-BETWEEN for Moscow, Etienne Fajon is another delegate to Cominform. His job at home is to keep French party doctrines attuned to Moscow's line.

THE SECOND ECHELON CARRIES OUT THE PLANS



YOUTH BOSS Raymond Guyot is a veteran student organizer, now also directs all party political activities in Paris area.



EX-MINISTER for Defense, François Billoux, fired from Ramadier cabinet in 1947, is still in the National Assembly.



ORGANIZER of French intellectuals, Laurent Casanova is secure in his glory as widower of Danielle (opposite page).



STRATEGIST Charles Tillon, a National Assembly member, handles military planning and organization of underground.



UNIONIST Léon Mauvais organizes gas and electrical workers, is the only active union official on the party's 13-man Politburo.

LABOR BOSSES RUN THEIR UNIONS FOR THE PARTY



C.G.T. BOSS Benoît Frachon is smart, powerful and a brilliant organizer who controls about 2½ million workers in France.



MINER'S LEADER Victorin Duquet took to the hills during last war, was awarded Legion of Honor for Resistance work.



POSTAL UNIONIST Fernand Piccot failed recently in several attempts to tie up French telecommunications with strikes.



RAILROADER Raymond Tourneville has also fluffed strikes but holds his job on the party's governing Central Committee.



MARSEILLE CHIEF of the C.G.T., Lucien Molino has helped make a Red stronghold out of industrial areas of southern France.



PARIS CHIEF of the C.G.T., Eugène Hennaff had magnificent Resistance record in World War II, was accomplished saboteur.



GAS UNION HEAD Marcel Paul can tie up Paris gas and power with strikes. He spent part of last war in Buchenwald.



LIEUTENANT to the C.G.T.'s boss Frachon, Henri Raynaud represents French labor in international Red labor councils.



METAL WORKER, Union Head Ambroise Croizat was the Minister of Labor until 1947 when he was fired from the cabinet.



OVERSEAS BOSS André Tollet organizes labor for the Reds in the colonies. He helped to liberate Paris by an uprising in 1944.

OLD HACKS AND YOUNG HEROINES ARE THE PARTY'S SHOWPIECES



PATRIARCH of party, Marcel Cachin, 81, a deputy in the National Assembly is director of *L'Humanité*, Communist daily, and a party showpiece.



FIGUREHEAD André Marty, 64, once was Moscow's most useful hatchet man in France, still attends meetings but has no real power. He believes in tough tactics.



MARTYR Danielle Casanova, a Corsican native who joined party after going to France as student, died in 1943 of typhus in a Nazi concentration camp.



PARTY DARLING Raymonde Dien, 21, was recently freed after serving 10 months of prison term for leaping in front of a French train to protest arms shipment.

INTELLECTUALS TAKE THE LEAD IN SPREADING THE LINE



PHYSICIST Frédéric Joliot-Curie, head of World Peace Congress, was fired last April as the French atomic energy commission chief.



HIS WIFE, Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of the Curies who discovered radium, was dropped from France's AEC this month.



ARTIST Pablo Picasso, whose art is denounced by the Soviet critics, continues politically to adore the Reds and be adored.



PEACE-FRONTER Yves Farge heads "antiwar" organization. As correspondent he observed atomic experiments at Bikini.



PRIEST Jean Boulier, twice suspended by Catholic authorities for leftist activity, now is forbidden to say Mass in public.



FOOD EXPERT Louise Mamiac, whose cooking articles appear in Communist press, joined protest on Spanish Reds' deportation.



THOREZ' WIFE, Jeannette Vermeersch, back from Moscow where ailing husband remains, is most powerful woman Red.



GIRL FRIEND of Danielle Casanova's bereaved husband, Claudine Chomat wields power as a Central Committee member.



LEADER of Communist-front women's organizations, Eugénie Cotton is sold to public as a grandmotherly intellectual.



READY RIOTER Marie-Claude Vaillant-Couturier, jailed several times for street brawling, is the No. 2 woman of the party.



NOVELIST Elsa Triolet writes romantic stories, travels often to Russia where she was born. She is wife of Louis Aragon (right).



AUTHOR Louis Aragon, famed as novelist and poet, is director of the Communist newspaper *Ce Soir*, which he helped establish.



JOURNALIST Pierre Courtade turned Red while in French underground, came to U.S. to cover U.N. for *L'Humanité* in 1947.



PAMPHLETEER Paul Eluard, a leading literary figure of French Resistance during the war, now peddles Communist party line.



GLAMOUR GIRL of French party, Deputy Madeleine Braun works with political exiles from nations like Spain and Greece.



NUMERICAL STRENGTH OF FRENCH COMMUNISM IS DEMONSTRATED BY 20,000 REDS AND FELLOW TRAVELERS WHO PACK PARIS AUDITORIUM TO CELEBRATE RUSSIA'S OCTOBER

REDS HAVE STRENGTH

In contrast to the quiet Communism of provincial St. Junien, Communist action in France's larger cities bears the familiar Red trademark of trouble-making. This ranges from supporting the maneuvers of international Communism to rioting and sabotaging of arms shipments. Incoming shipments of U.S. weapons for the French army at home and outgoing shipments for forces in Indo-China are about equally favored as targets for the saboteurs and the demonstrators. It was by throwing herself across railroad tracks in a dramatic attempt to prevent the departure of a train carrying arms for Indo-China that Raymonde Dien (p. 95) became the party's current darling. Rescued from the rails, she was sentenced to a year in jail—a virtually perfect fate for a rising young revolutionist.



PHONY PEACE DRIVE brings hundreds of Paris leftists into Place de la Bastille on May Day. Banner says, "Enough of sorrow and misery, peace to Viet-Nam."



REAL TROUBLE brings barricades to the Champs Elysées. Riot took place on Armistice Day, 1948, when Communist-led veterans and Resistance groups, who boy-



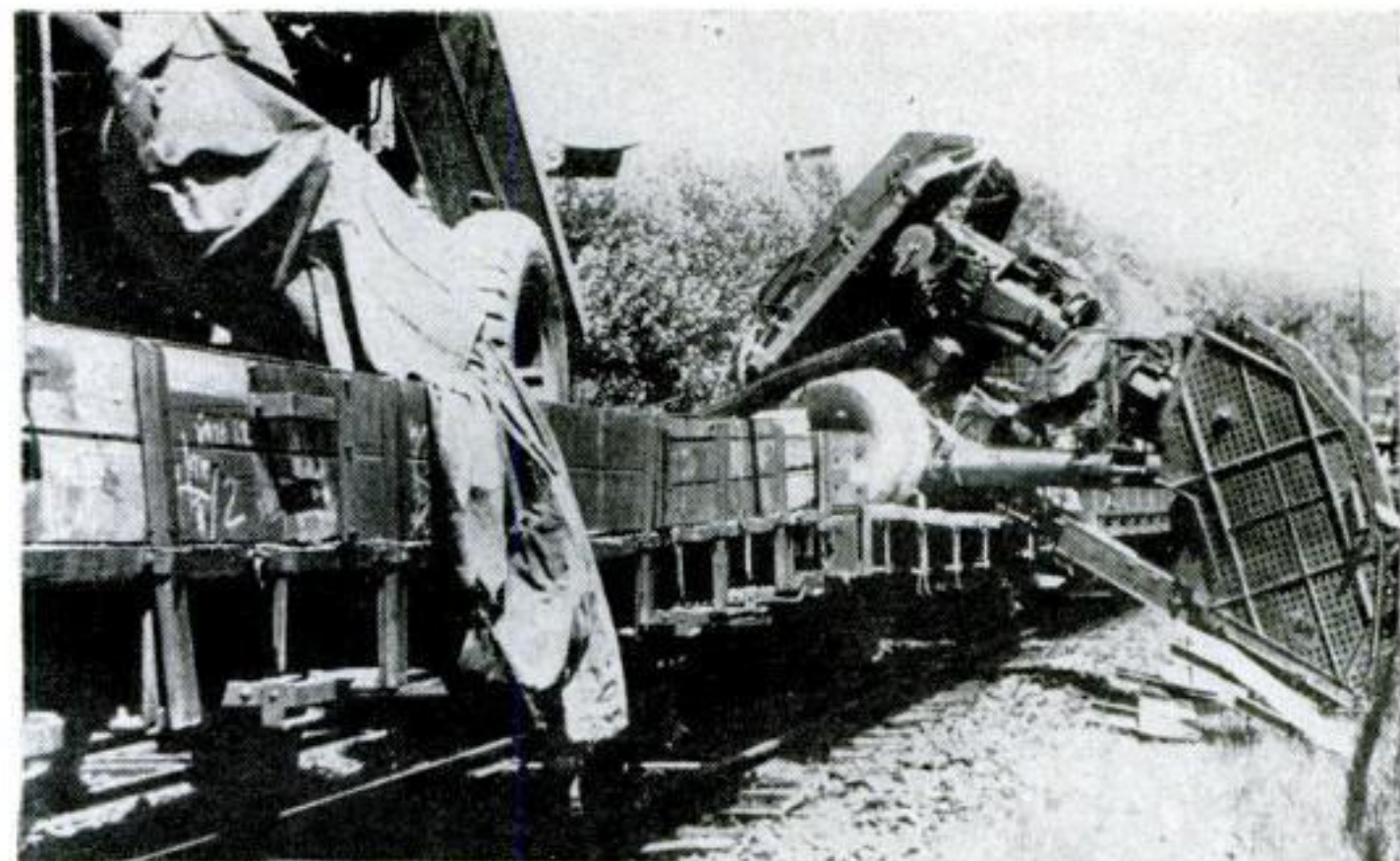
REVOLUTION. MURAL, RIGHT, SHOWS LENIN AND STALIN LEADING THE REVOLUTION

AND ABILITY TO ACT

Beyond this constant campaign of harassment, French Communist potentialities for wide sabotage or actual fighting in the event of a shooting war are recognized and feared by the non-Communists in France's government. The Communists have divided France into areas marked as "strategic ports" and "key regions" (i.e., industrial and rail centers); in each of these a delegate of the Central Committee is prepared to mobilize the faithful, set the fuses of sabotage and put the Red underground to work in a matter of hours. The French Department of Interior estimates that the Communists have an armed force of 100,000 men, equipped with weapons collected in recent years or left over from the Resistance and trained for revolution. Against all this preparation, the government has done little.



cotted official memorial ceremonies in Paris, ran their own unauthorized parade into police lines. Score after an hour of fighting: 95 police, 200 to 300 Reds hurt.



SABOTAGE damages a weapons shipment intended for the French army in Indo-China. About 200 raiders spilled this big gun off a railroad freight car near Nantes.



SEIZURE of coal mines by striking miners at St. Etienne is frustrated by police tear gas bombs. This was part of the Communist program to wreck Marshall Plan.



BURNING of autos belonging to Gaullists is the final act of Communist violence during a political riot at Grenoble in which one man was killed and several hurt.



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FRENCH COMMUNISM

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these men have not been stirred by any active, articulate hostility to Communism: they have simply been afflicted by the increasing French apathy toward all political life (including the Communist).

In this unhealthy political atmosphere loyal Communists are doubly dangerous. Their party is better organized and better run than any other political group—better than the nation's police or armed forces themselves. In national elections they could probably count on getting one of every five French votes.

A typical enough explanation for one of these millions of vote comes, for example, from the mayor of St. Junien, Martial Pascaud who told LIFE his philosophy simply: "I am Communist because I believe Communism is the best system to straighten out what's wrong with the world. I think it's best for the workingman. But let all systems be tried. It's like cooking—in the end, the people always choose the best dish."

This mayor is probably quite sincere; there is much in his tone of tolerant bonhomie that is deeply French, and his attitude provokes the facile cliché that Frenchmen can be Communists because they are Frenchmen first and Communists second. But from Moscow's viewpoint the benign Pascaud is a completely effective Communist. To be so he doesn't have to be ready to lay down his life for the Kremlin or hide Red arms in his cellar. He serves simply by obscuring issues and confusing people, by masking Communism's character and purposes behind moving pronouncements on political tolerance and social justice. And if Pascaud wrathfully renounces his allegiance to Marxism whenever Russia brutally attacks France, what does Moscow care? His job will have been done.

The quickest and commonest way to assess the strength of the French Communist party is to calculate the harm it could do in the event of war with Russia. Among the 12,000 refugee Spanish Republicans in southwestern France, for example, there are some who have fought for Moscow and are ready to do so again. Scattered over the country there are small secret stocks of light arms and explosives. The Communists own stretches of wild forest in the Pyrenees in which teams of "woodsmen" are thought to be trained for guerrilla war. At Viroflay, near Paris, there is a Marxist "seminary" where groups of young Communists of both sexes go for periods of advanced schooling—not only in political administration and Hegelian philosophy but also in the harder art of street fighting.

The threat of sabotage

THE Communists hold a powerful threat of sabotage on the grand scale in their control of unions—Paris auto workers, Paris and Toulouse aircraft workers, northern coal miners, Metz, Nancy and Le Creusot steel workers, Marseille, Brest and Saint Nazaire longshoremen, the Brest naval arsenal workers. Bosses for underground action have already been assigned to key industries.

Yet these are not the truest terms in which to measure Communist strength. In the first place they are in a sense academic: if France were invaded tomorrow, this fifth column would scarcely be needed by the Soviet army, which would on its own power reach the Channel in a few days. In the second place a resolutely defended France could cope well enough with its own Communists. The real measure of Communist strength and success is a more immediate one: it is in the fact that they have to date paralyzed the resolution by which France could be well defended.

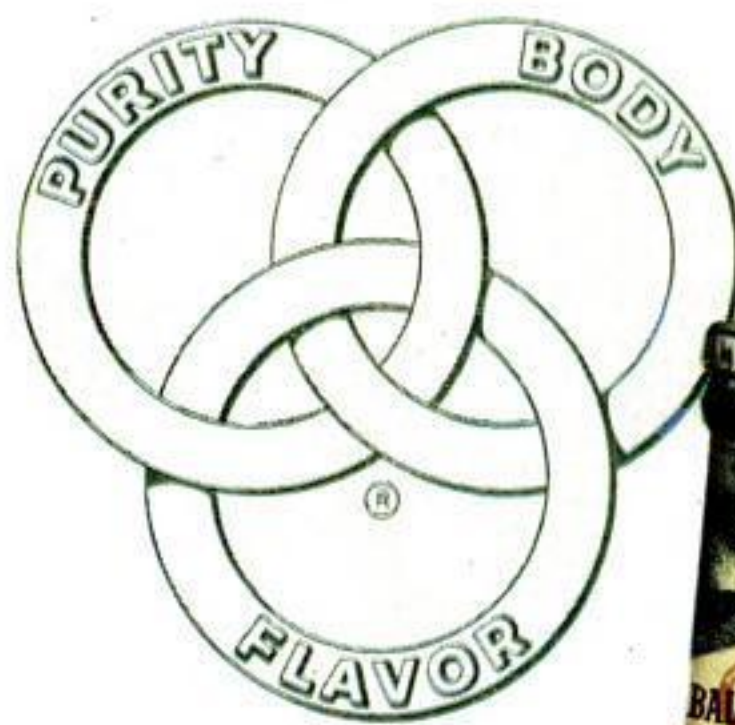
The formidable weapon the French Communist party constitutes has been shaped by 30 years of tough political combat. On Dec. 29, 1920 the Socialist party convention at Tours voted, by a large majority, to adhere to Lenin's Communist International. The minority seceded and formed the present Socialist party. Marcel Cachin, who at 81 is today the party's venerated but powerless dean, led the majority group that constituted the Communist party.

The party wasted little time. In the early '20s it campaigned in the name of anticolonialism, for the Moroccans rebelling against French sovereignty. Presiding over the Communist Committee of Action for the Moroccan wars was a young, up-and-coming examiner, Maurice Thorez, who was swiftly promoted to the Central Committee in 1924 and to the Politburo a year later.

In 1923 the party enjoyed its first big clash with the government by opposing French occupation of the Ruhr. Its stand forced Poincaré to raid the offices of the Communist *L'Humanité* and Communist union headquarters and arrest a number of Communist chiefs, including Cachin.

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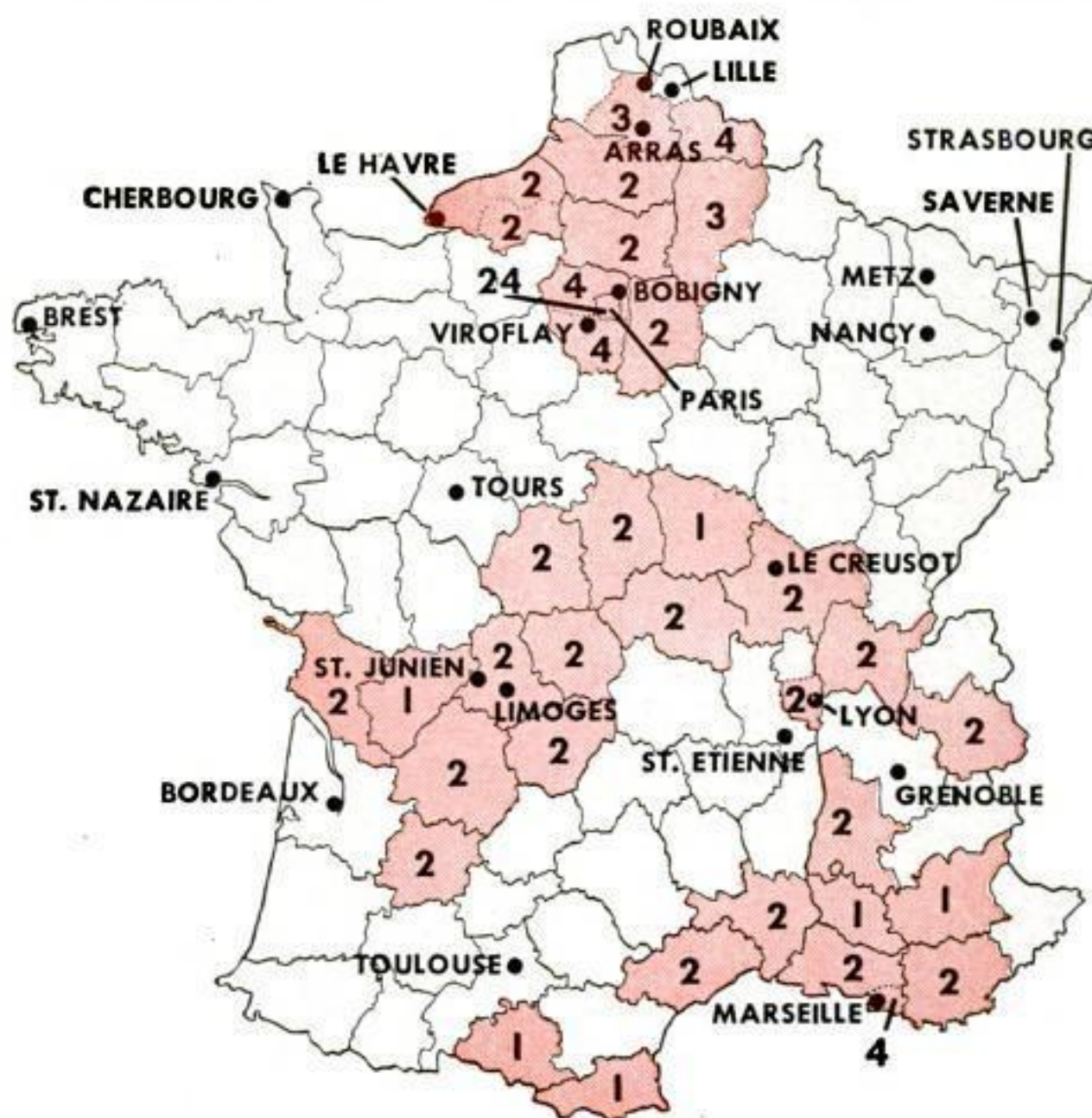


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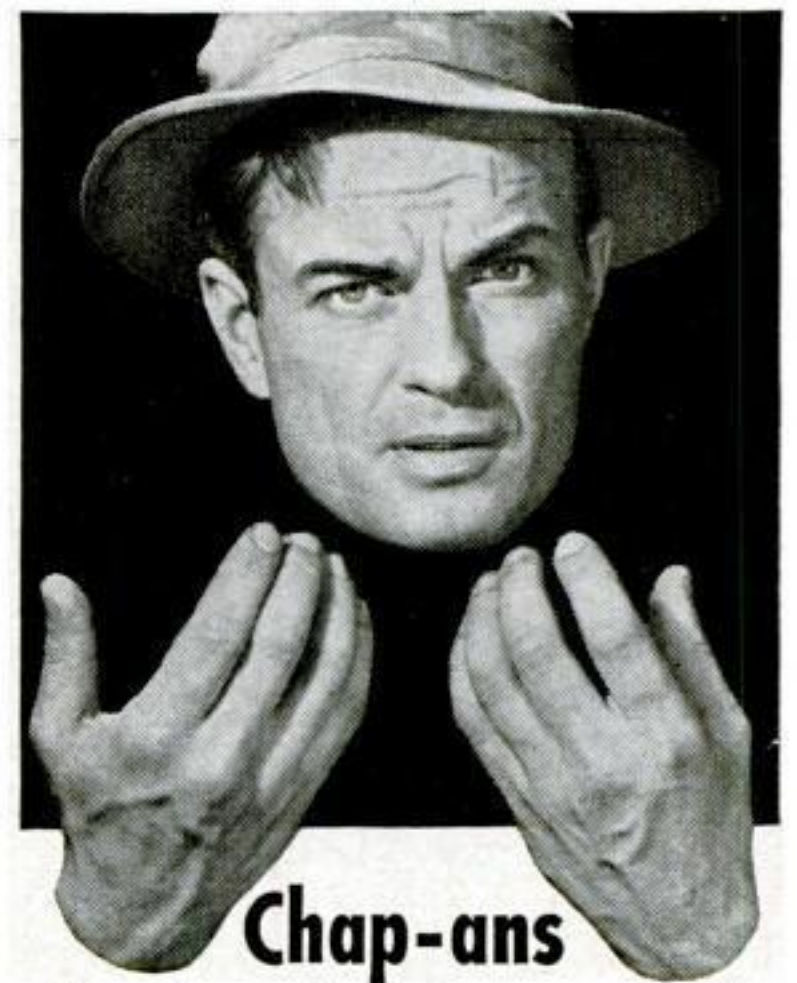
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The late 20s were given over to vicious internal struggles for party leadership between three groups: the rigid Marxist theorists who could not talk to the masses, recently converted Socialists still tainted by the humanism of social democracy and the practical, opportunistic Leninists led by Thorez. When Moscow gave Thorez the leadership in 1930, he denounced his predecessors as men who "completely disdained the daily realities, forgetting . . . that politics is the art of the possible." He skillfully laid down the "united front" line which, with some faltering, was to mark his 20 years of leadership. He sought "antifascist" alliances with Socialists, "progressive" Christians and France's traditionally anticlerical farm vote, even at the expense of relinquishing titular leadership of the coalition, the better to swallow it in the long run. By 1936 he had engineered the left into power in the form of Socialist Léon Blum's Popular Front government and was making his famous, wheedling overture: "Catholic, worker, employe, artisan, peasant, we hold out the hand to you. . . ."

But Thorez was now caught in the game Stalin was preparing with Hitler. He got no warning of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact of 1939, and overnight the line of resistance to Nazi aggression had to be switched. Premier Edouard Daladier swooped on the Communist party and arrested many leaders. But Thorez, who was mobilized, deserted to Switzerland and thence to Moscow. His tubby assistant, Jacques Duclos, dived underground.

Throughout the phony war, and for a year after the fall of Paris, the French Communists were conspicuous by their discretion. Today they falsely claim they organized resistance to the Germans before Hitler invaded Russia in 1941. But afterward it is true that (although they lost considerably less than the 75,000 martyrs in the underground whom they publicly boast and mourn) their role in the Resistance was a big one and did much to rewin patriotic favor. It did so much, in fact, that soon after the liberation the party had tripled its prewar enrollment of 340,000 members.

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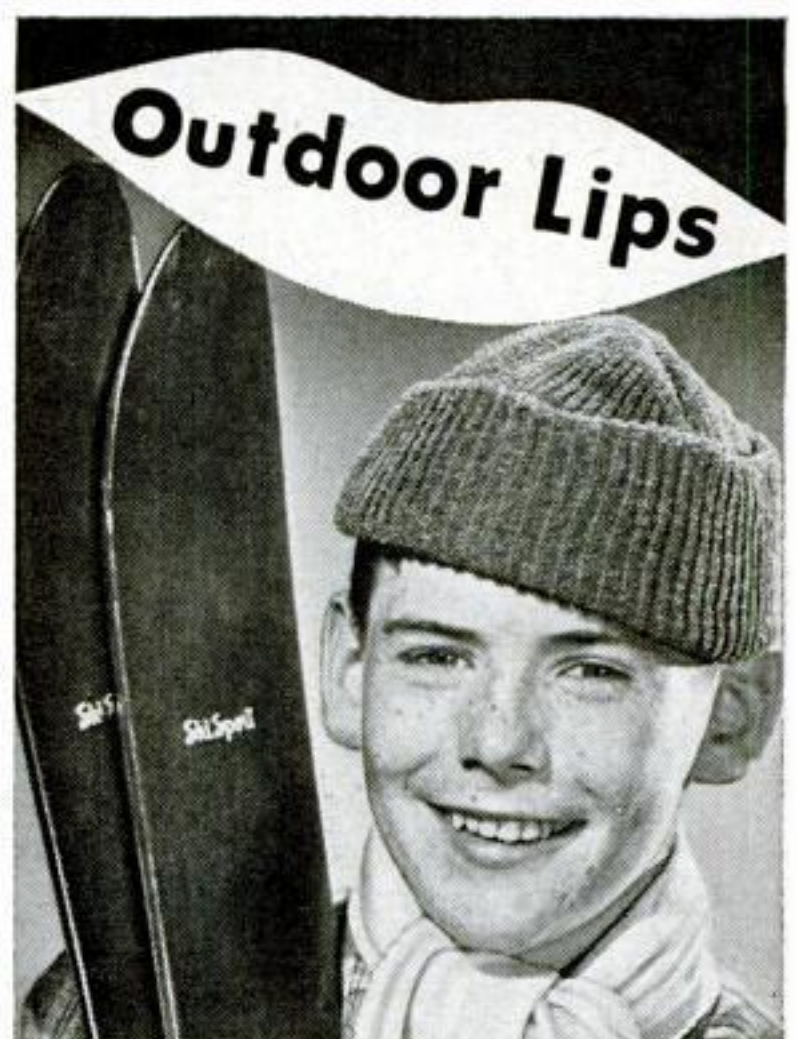
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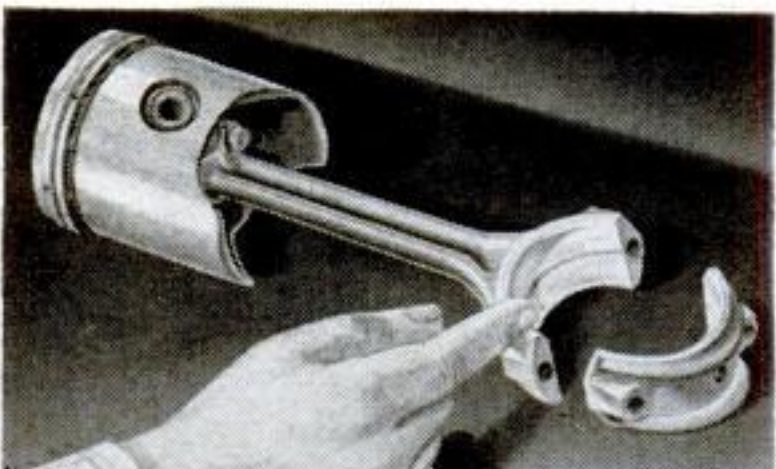
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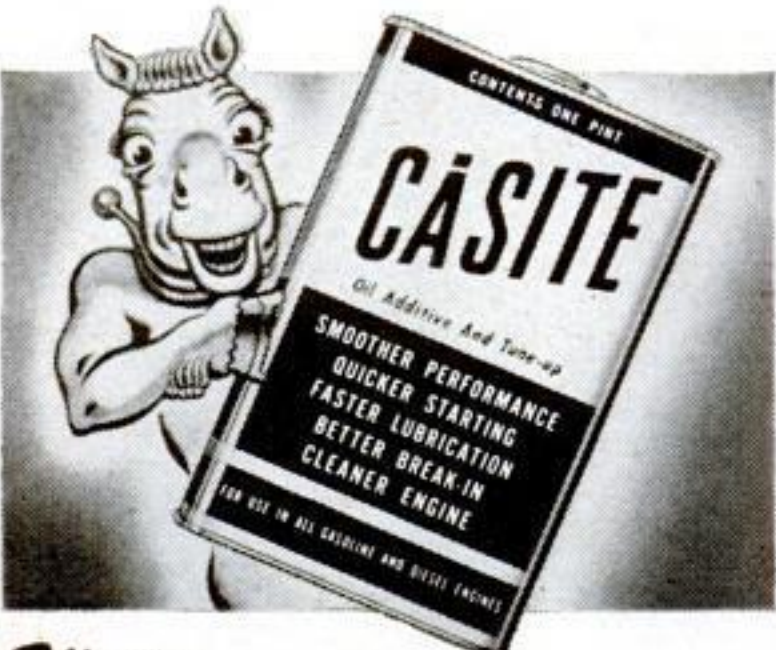
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Thorez was vice president of the French government. As late as the spring of 1947, when Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier decided it was high time to remove them from office, the Communists held five cabinet posts, including the Ministry of National Defense.

Once the U.S. made it clear she would struggle to keep Western Europe out of Communist hands, the Red tactic of getting power in France through the normal democratic process was drastically switched.

Now the prime party aim was to prevent France from becoming an effective partner in the Atlantic coalition. And it is precisely here that the Communists—however much they have outraged some French opinion by trying to sabotage the Marshall Plan—have been so signally successful.

This success has been engineered by the Big Five of the party. Actually it almost killed the first of them, burly, jovial Thorez. Last spring he was questioned by a reporter about a rumored decline of the party's influence, and he replied confidently, "Don't worry, my friend, our health is excellent." His own was not: a few weeks later he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage which partially paralyzed him and threatened his brain.

The wily, 54-year-old Jacques Duclos, who is pinch-hitting for Thorez, is the party's master tactician. He is a great debater, who combines insolent aplomb and genial cynicism with a talent for irony and invective. He is absolute boss of the Red deputies, the biggest and by far the most effective group in the National Assembly. Of the 12,000 motions offered the assembly in four years of legislature, more than half have come from the Communists. Duclos' deputies, like all paid Communist officeholders, are austere disciplined in the party's interest; they may retain only a little more than \$1,000 of their annual salary, this figure being the equivalent of a good wage for a skilled worker in France. The rest, totaling more than three-quarters of a million dollars annually, is handed over to the Banque Commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord in Paris, 99% of whose capital is held by two Soviet state banks. This bank handles all Communist financial transactions in France, oddly assisted by contributions from some wealthy Frenchmen buying insurance against possible Communist victory.

Duclos also controls all mass campaigns and the party's vast propaganda machine. Besides their Paris dailies the Communists have dozens of provincial publications, specialized magazines for women, children, farmers, radio fans, moviegoers. Like *L'Humanité*, these have been mostly losing circulation. Some have become so financially desperate as to sell their orthodoxy by running a big advertisement for an American movie denounced by the same paper's critic as imperialistic and warmongering.

"The rising man of 1951"

AFTER Duclos in the hierarchy comes Auguste Lecoœur, 39, fast-talking and tough, the rising man of 1951. Developed by Thorez, and like him an ex-miner, he is likely to succeed eventually to party leadership. He is in charge of the party machine proper, from the departmental federations down to the cells which he seeks to organize in every office and plant.

Etienne Fajon is a nattily dressed, 44-year-old former school-teacher, who heads the dreaded Ideological Section and the Central Commission of Cadres. An intractable doctrinaire, he has the right to check on every activity of the party and can report directly to Moscow through the Cominform, on which he is one of the permanent French representatives.

The last of the Big Five, 57-year-old Benoît Frachon, guides the party's labor operations. He is perhaps the cleverest and most forceful of all French Communists. It was his toughness and organizing ability that built the C.G.T. to its huge size in the first postwar years.

All these leaders are ironbound by mutual distrust. One of the firm party rules is that no negotiation with an outside body may ever be entrusted to a single man. When the Communists sent a delegate to work with De Gaulle in London in 1942, they picked Fernand Grenier, deputy for Paris. But soon after he arrived in England, Grenier's wife was smuggled over to spy on him—and she was followed by Waldeck Rochet, Communist deputy and her close friend, to spy on them both. In postwar France, whenever the president has summoned party leaders on the formation of a new cabinet, Thorez has never gone to the Elysée without Duclos, nor Duclos without Thorez.

The millions of voters behind these men—with their 700,000 odd card-carriers—are a symptom of the sickness of the French state. How has the sickness spread so? What power enables these clear-sighted Communist leaders to fool so many Frenchmen, firmly

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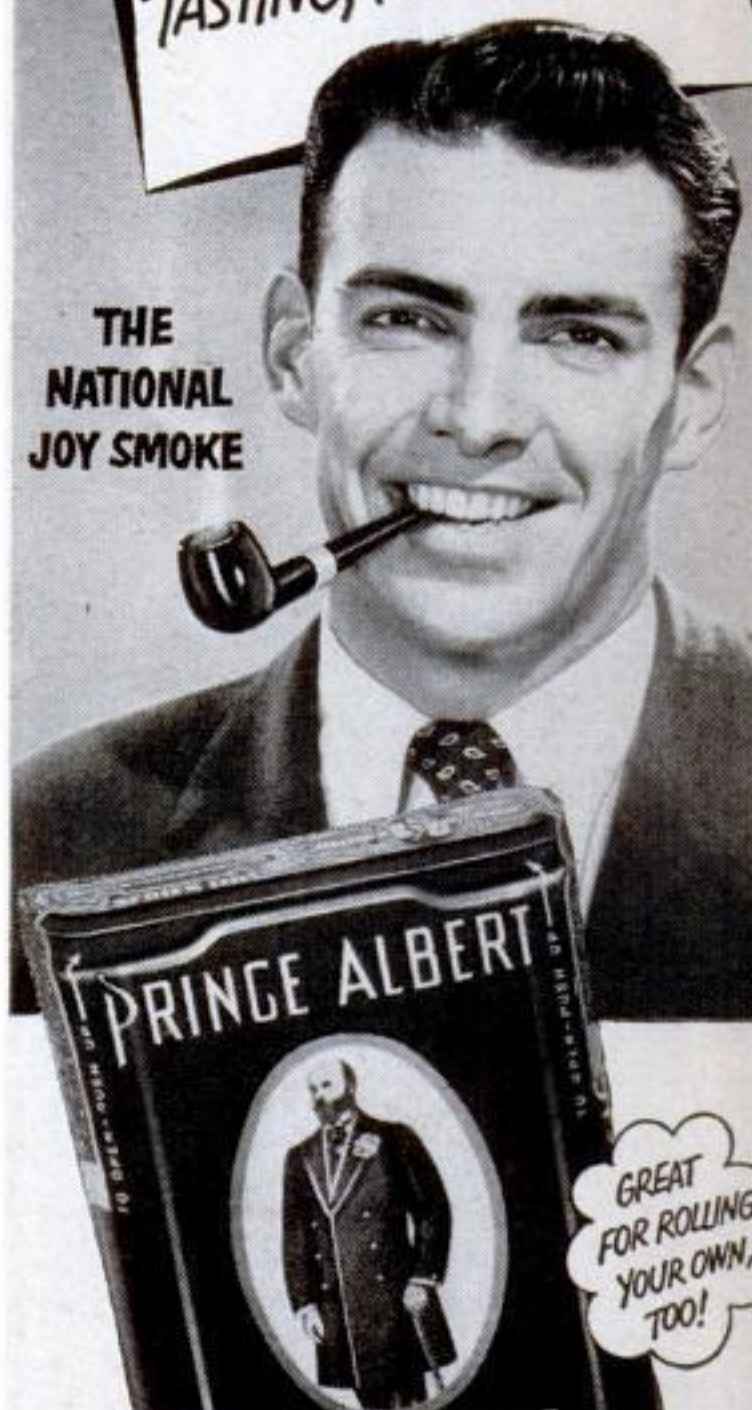
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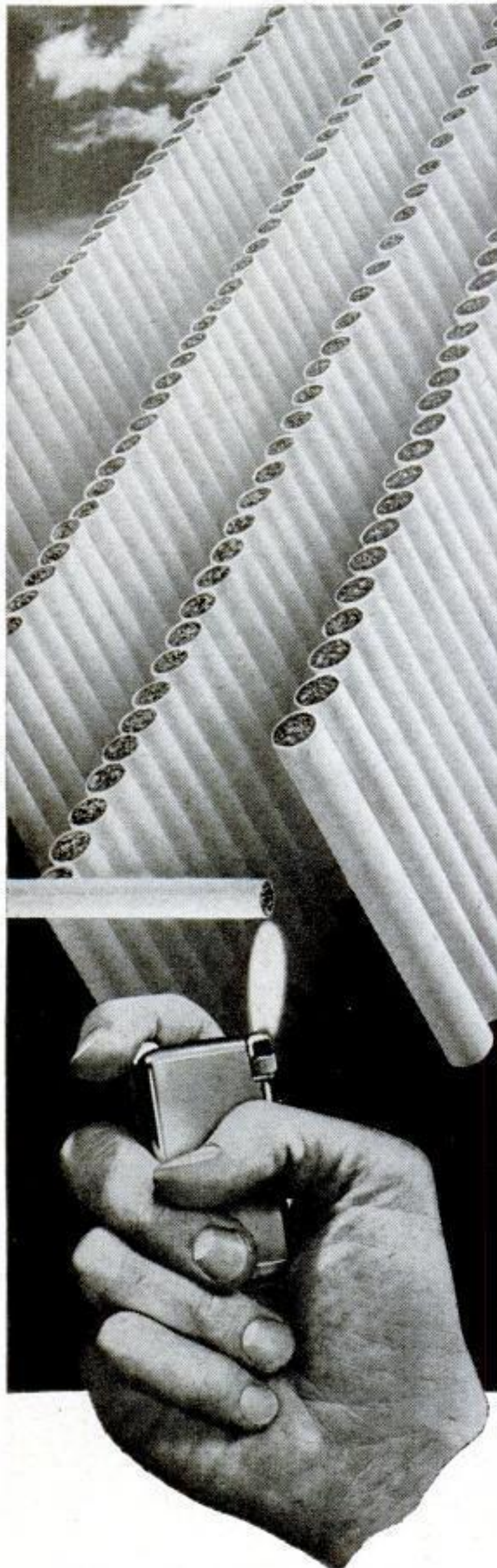
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FRENCH COMMUNISM CONTINUED

believing in their own loyalty, into being devotedly, fanatically un-French?

History has given the Communists a couple of important themes to exploit. The most recent was the Reds' anti-Nazi resistance. Its emotional impact was powerful on a nation which, in terrible military defeat, found little—and needed much—to stiffen its national pride. A second, more venerable theme is the old appeal of extreme radicalism to the Frenchman, who, although temperamentally a conservative, is intellectually a revolutionary. While it is absurd to talk of international Communism as leftist, still the French Communist party manages to appear the most left of any in France.

The party, however, has deeper and more urgent appeals than these. To put it simply, it strongly summons millions of French who thirst for social justice. Although France is now producing more than ever, inflation has left hundreds of thousands of workers worse off than before the war. Many unskilled workers are paying 20 times as much for some consumer goods as they did 12 years ago, and are only getting ten times the wage.

To revile the gullibility of these men who turn to Communism is both less fair and less useful than to try to remedy their dreary lot. A beginning, for example, could be made with tax reform, for France's tax burden, though heavy, is unfairly distributed. Even more urgently needed is a profound change in the outlook of French capitalism. By and large, French capitalists have nothing of the American capitalists' awareness that social justice is not only morally decent but also politically and economically imperative. Many of the French bourgeoisie who so glibly and caustically call the workers "un-French" act themselves like people without a country, for whom privilege has usurped the place of patriotism. Workers thus forced to feel themselves cut off from the nation can be expected to let their unions be run as political machines—and to view with Gallic cynicism grand appeals to national unity. A true sense of national community can come only with the kind of reforms that would antagonize interests politically indispensable to the precarious majorities which have propped up French governments in the last four years. Thus only a government with a big parliamentary majority could dare strike at the roots of the evil.

Even more strongly than "social injustice," the Communists exploit the theme and promise of "peace." Millions of Frenchmen are now half-convinced not that Russians are angels and Americans devils but that both Russians and Americans are worldwide nuisances, and that Americans are just about as likely to precipitate a war as Russians.

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COMMUNIST DOVE is drawn by Pablo Picasso for Communist "peace" rallies. It is now almost as widely known as the Soviet hammer and sickle.

FRENCH COMMUNISM CONTINUED

favor of rearmament. The failure of the government to rally the people is lamely explained as part of an attitude of "not provoking the Communists." It has really been a product of something deeper: French governments for the last three years have reposed on the concept of the "third force." The third force, as defined by its creator, the late Socialist leader Léon Blum, prescribes equal hostility to fascists on the right and Communists on the left. With marked success Red propaganda has encouraged devotees of the third force to equate fascism in France with the De Gaullists and the Conservatives—and fascism internationally with American capitalism. The patent falseness of this thesis matters less than the fact it has produced one French government after another too weak to confront the Communists effectively. Yet this series of governments has been backed by an American diplomacy complacently tolerant of this ineptitude.

So today there are recognized Communists on France's atomic research commission. There are known Communists in her political police. Twelve of the 44 members of the National Assembly's National Defense Committee, through which all defense legislature must pass, are Communists. Is it surprising that France has no defense program in keeping with the urgency of the situation—or worse, little awareness of its urgency?

In this great nation there are vast reserves of moral and material strength. Seventy-five percent of Frenchmen are anti-Communist, and many more would be if the facts were given them hard and straight. The threat of Communism in France can be beaten, and the nation can surmount the greatest peril in her history, by the union with which Frenchmen have so often answered the cry: "*La patrie est en danger!*"

But right now the Reds are winning in France, not losing.



NONCOMMUNIST DOVE, shown with Designer Jean-Paul David, turns Picasso's dove into a tank with cannon beak. It is "the dove that goes boom."

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BEFORE SUNRISE coach heads up Brig's main street toward mountains. Run starts at 7:20 every

morning, is due at Iselle by 6 p.m. Passengers pay 7 Swiss francs, 40 centimes (about \$2) for entire trip.



EARLY SUNLIGHT HITS ALETSCHHORN

Life Crosses the Simplon Pass

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CHANGE-OVER is near Berisal. Coachman Anton Bruchi gives mail to Sleigh Driver Johann Zenklusen.



PEAK AS STAGECOACH BEGINS ITS LONG ASCENT OUT OF BRIG

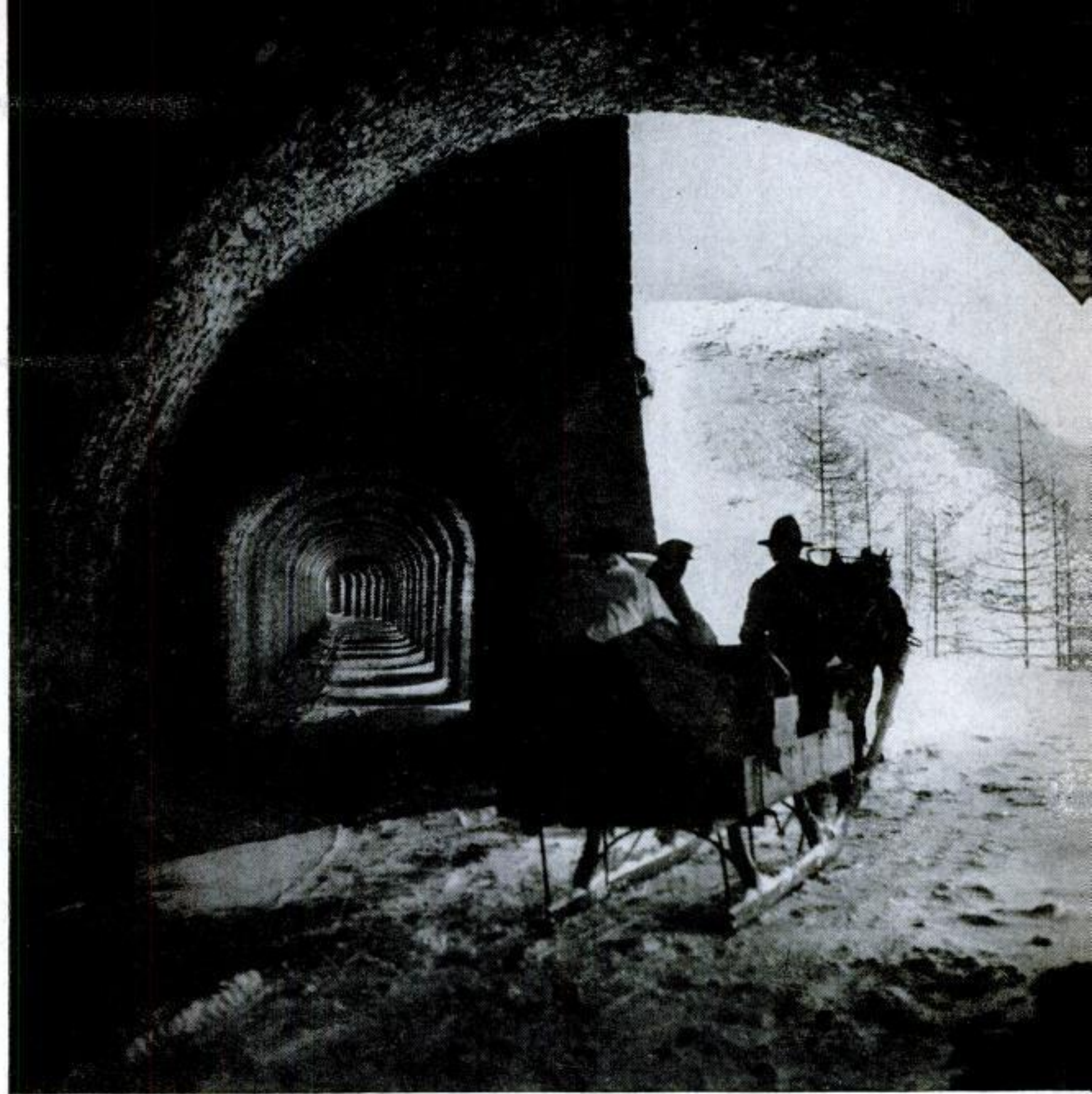
By rail through the Simplon Tunnel, world's longest, the distance from Brig, Switzerland to Iselle, Italy is only 13½ miles, and a good train can make the run in 20 minutes. But across the winding road through the pass high above the tunnel the towns are 25 miles apart. Between November and June the 1,500-odd mountain people get their mail by horse-drawn stagecoach and sleigh. It is one of Europe's last surviving stagecoach runs, and it goes through some of the most spectacular scenery in the world.

For centuries the Simplon has been one of the main routes across the Alps, and the present road was built by Napoleon for an invasion of Italy. The coach drivers take a leisurely 10 hours to complete the run and, in addition to carrying mail, do favors for people along the way—delivering packages, getting empty *schnapps* bottles filled, giving skiers free tows up the hills. Bad weather often halts the coach, and the route has its dangers. In 1929 a huge boulder, part of an avalanche, plummeted down the mountainside and swept two stagecoach horses over the cliff.

On most of Switzerland's other passes modern autobuses with snowplows have replaced the stagecoaches. Faced with a recurrent loss on the Simplon route, the Swiss government next winter will do the same on this run; sleighs will serve only the inaccessible stretches. This spring the stages will clatter over the pass for the last time and be retired to museums.



HIGHEST POINT on pass, marked by small sign, is 6,590 feet above sea level, 4,355 above Brig. Some of Napoleon's soldiers froze to death not far from here.



WINTER GALLERY, one of four short tunnels built by Napoleon, has arched extension (*left*) for use when heavy snowdrifts make main road (*right*) precarious.



ENTERING SIMPLON-DORF, Zenklusen lets his older horse walk behind sleigh. At this town he gives the mail to third driver who takes it to end of run.

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Simplon Pass CONTINUED



QUICK LUNCH is eaten by Zenklusen (left) and passenger at Simplon Hospice, whose monks give drivers free meals in return for bread, milk, free rides.



MILK CUP used by Napoleon at hotel in Gstein-Gabi and coin which paid for it are shown by third driver, 60-year-old Edouard Theiler, and barmaid.



FINAL DRINK is taken by Theiler (right) in Iselle. He has driven Simplon stages for 30 years, lives in Simplon-Dorf, spends every other night in Iselle.

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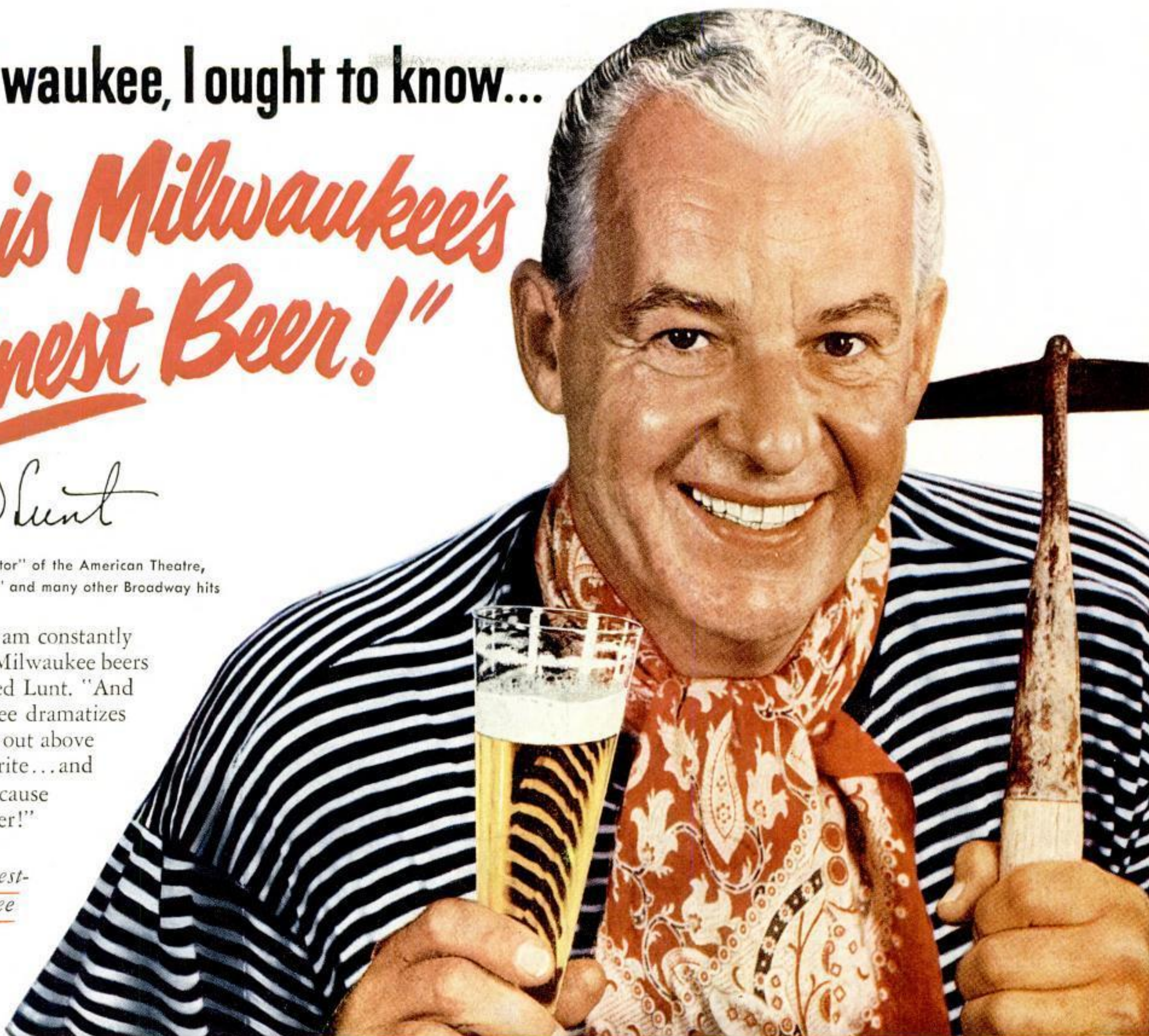
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